

WHEAT CONTROLS DEFEATED



WHEAT BALLOTING IN LINCOLN

The Lincoln office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service was one voting site in Tuesday's nationwide wheat referendum. From left to right are Mrs. Adam Blanchard of 1528

Q, a voter; Sam Harrison; J. H. Kenney; O. W. Smith of Davey, a voter, and Mark D. Hedges, committee chairman. (Star Photo.)

... 'Yes' Votes Less Than Majority

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN.
Washington, Wednesday (UPI)—President Kennedy's 1964 wheat program was overwhelmingly defeated today under an avalanche of opposition votes in a referendum that could go far toward determining the future of all government farm policies.

The program, calling for controls with high price supports, was buried in the balloting by wheat growers in 49 states. They voted for no marketing curbs and low price supports — with the chance Congress will approve a new wheat program for 1964.

The Agriculture Department's final tabulation on Tuesday's balloting showed 597,776 votes against the administration program and 547,151 in favor. There were 73,675 challenged votes which will be counted later.

The percentage of "yes" votes was 47.79, not even a majority. It required a two-thirds vote for approval of the wheat "supply management" plan which probably would have been proposed for other crops if accepted by the wheat farmers.

The President, who suffered a major defeat, had in advance that wheat prices would stay at \$2 a bushel. The plan would be trimmed if approved. It said, prices would be set at \$1.10 a bushel and surpluses would skyrocket.

President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which led the fight against the administration, hailed the outcome as "a bright day for agriculture." He said it showed that farmers "favor a change in the direction of national farm policy."

"The way now is open for Congress to solve the wheat surplus problem on a basis consistent with the maintenance of the market system," Shuman said in a victory statement. He called on Congress to enact a new program "in the months ahead." But it was clear that even

if the administration decided to try to enact legislation to bail out wheat growers, the move would run into trouble from many Democrats from northern cities who have supported farm subsidies in the past.

The Farm Bureau Federation had battled against the administration plan on grounds that it would mean

government control of the nation's farm. The program had been endorsed by such other farm groups as the National Grange and the National Farmers Union.

Small Growers Key
Apparently playing a key role in defeat of the President's program were the owners of farms with 15 or fewer wheat acres. These small

growers make up more than half of all U.S. wheat farms. This year, for the first time, Congress gave them permission to vote if they agreed to accept the administration's production-marketing control program.

Appealing strongly to them, the Farm Bureau Federation urged them to enter the program and become eligible to

vote, then cast their ballot against the "supply management" plan of strict production controls and high price supports.

The 15-acre farmers have been growing wheat, without price supports, for use in special bakery goods. Assured of buyers for their product, they could continue to turn out as much wheat as the market would bear.



KANGAROOS, RABBITS ... at Clinton Health Day activities.

Physical Education More Than Play For The Youngsters On Health Day

By KAREN KENNEY
Star Staff Writer

When Lincoln youngsters storm playgrounds during classes this week, it won't be for play.

They're getting right down to the business of demonstrating their physical fitness.

Physical education instructors and school principals, in recent years, have been providing parents with a showcase of physical education accomplishments through Health Day activities.

In some schools, Health Day has become a traditional morning or afternoon program each spring when the year's physical education class work is reviewed while youngsters compete among themselves under the interested eyes of parents and public.

20 Push-Ups

During such a program at Clinton Elementary School Tuesday morning, observers discovered that physical education is not merely the art of running fast or finishing 20 push-ups in record time.

(Other elementary and junior high schools across Lincoln have scheduled Health Day programs during the last two weeks of May, and readers are invited to check with the school nearest them for the exact date, school officials indicated.)

Chuck Johnson, instructor at Clinton, said that the objectives and accomplishments of physical education involve

much more than isolated skills of sports.

Through vigorous games, rhythms and tumbling, a child develops his muscles and learns to control his body.

He acquires the skills to feel competent and confident in physical activities, enjoying the physical and mental well-being that results from physical exercise.

Learning the skills of a team game teaches a child how to lose and win gracefully.

Imagination combined with rhythm turns primary-age students into elephants and kangaroos, while concentrated skill turns simple running into a coordinated relay race for older children.

Eunice Johnson, a physical education coordinator for the Lincoln Public Schools, said Health Day activities are becoming increasingly popular in the city's schools.

With the President's continued emphasis on physical fitness, she explained, Health Day gives the schools a chance to let parents know just how well their children measure up to national standards by seeing youngsters in action.

Lincoln schools have a deep-seated traditional interest in physical fitness, and have led the way for many other physical education programs in the state, according to Miss Johnson.

Both Sides Make Major Concessions

... IN TARIFF TALKS

Geneva (AP)—The United States and the West European Common Market agreed Tuesday on general principles for trimming world trade barriers. Some hard bargaining still lay ahead.

The two greatest trading blocs reached a compromise after 6 days of discussions in which both sides made major concessions.

A conference source said

the compromise will permit work to go ahead on preparations for specific tariff reductions.

The source said the United States and the 6 Common Market nations had failed to settle their fundamental differences on the way the tariffs are actually to be cut. Details will be worked out by a committee of experts.

"In effect," the source said, "the delegates merely postponed some of the basic decisions they came here to make."

The U.S. delegation, led by Republican ex-secretary of state Christian A. Herter, made two major concessions after Herter had consulted President Kennedy.

Acknowledged — The United States acknowledged that its high tariffs are a problem in themselves, and no country would have to prove in the bargaining that it was injured by these rates before asking compensation.

The United States agreed that these high tariffs would have to be handled "on the basis of special rules of general and automatic application." France, dominating the 6 Common Market countries, had pressed hard for this. It meant that the experts would have to work out a formula to deal specially with such high tariffs.

The Common Market also made two main concessions: — It dropped the French plan for a system of "ideal tariffs" which was a means of lopping off the peak American rates without equivalent European concessions.

— It accepted the American principle that most tariffs should be cut by large percentages, applying equally to all industrialized countries.

Wallace Plans To Fight Alabama U Integration

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Court-ordered desegregation of the University of Alabama rammed into a state sovereignty roadblock erected Tuesday by Gov. George Wallace within hours after a federal judge refused to delay enrollment of two Negroes.

"I will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll," Wallace said at a Montgomery news conference.

"This is legal resistance and legal defiance,"

Wallace said he was invoking state sovereignty to defy federal authority in a move that set up the long-expected showdown between him and President Kennedy who only Tuesday was reported to be aware of the governor's plans.

Can't Stall

The governor's declaration followed by about 3 hours a ruling in Birmingham by U.S. District Judge H. Hobart Grooms that desegregation could not be stalled because of racial unrest in this Deep South state.

Grooms had opened the way for enrollment June 10 of Vivian J. Malone, 20, of Mobile, at the main campus in Tuscaloosa, and of Dave M. McGlathery, 27, of Huntsville, at the Huntsville center.

Shortly before the hearing, the university trustees agreed to admit the Negro applicants to avert contempt proceedings. One of the trustees, Brewer Dixon of Talladega, said after Wallace's move that he admired the governor and sympathized with him.

Exhausted

"But we have exhausted our legal means," Dixon said. "The trustees have no control over Wallace. The university is our responsibility. But beyond that we are not law enforcement officers."

The new crisis arose amid these other developments:

—Negro attorneys filed suit in U.S. district court seeking to rescind a Birmingham school board order expelling or suspending 1,081 Negro pupils who participated in desegregation demonstrations. Judge C. W. Allgood set a hearing on the petition for 11 a.m. Wednesday. Meanwhile, a threatened school boycott by Negroes failed to materialize as the Negro community apparently bowed to a request by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to let courts settle the issue.

Martyr
—A source close to President Kennedy said the chief executive knew Wallace intended to hold himself out as a martyr to southern segregationists by a dramatic stand against university integration.
—City councilmen of Greensboro, N.C. moved to check snowballing racial troubles as Negroes called for a store boycott. More than 1,000 Negroes are in jail for demonstrations.
—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-

ch., said in Washington that federal funds should be withheld from programs marked by racial discrimination. He is chief sponsor of a bill to lengthen the life of the federal Civil Rights Commission and broaden its authority.

—In a student poll at the University of Alabama, the general feeling was that integration was inevitable and would be peaceful.

In denying the delay petition, Grooms referred to Wallace:

"I take judicial notice of the condition that exists in this state," the judge said.

"But the governor has said he will maintain order. I think that granting of the motion (to delay) would be tantamount to saying law and order has broken down."

Warned

Trustees of the state institution had warned that enrollment of Negroes under existing conditions might touch off violence. Rioting followed original desegregation in 1956 before the first and only Negro student, Autherine Lucy, was expelled for making unprovoked charges against university officials.

The trustees, in a last-minute decision, agreed to admit Miss Malone and McGlathery to the summer session—pending Grooms' ruling on their petition for delay until the judge deemed it safe for the university to be desegregated.

Domestic Corporations

Stock Tax Proposed

... Committee Reports 'Bombshell' Bill To Floor

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

A bombshell bill which would, in effect, levy a 4 mill tax on all stock in domestic and foreign domesticated corporations was pushed to the floor of the Legislature Tuesday by the Revenue Committee.

The measure, LB15, would produce an additional \$30 million a year in revenue, according to Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

The bill won 4-1 committee approval.

Revenue from the tax on Class B intangible property would be distributed one-sixth to the state, one-sixth to the county, one-third to the city and one-third to the school district in which the property is assessed.

Heavy Opposition
LB15 was opposed by a parade of spokesmen for the Associated Industries of Nebraska, the State Chamber of Commerce and several corporations at its public hearing April 25.

The bill would remove certain deductions now allowed in the taxation of stock in domestic and foreign domesticated corporations.

A domestic corporation is a corporation organized for profit under the laws of the state. A foreign domesticated corporation is a corporation or-

ganized under the laws of another state which files its charter with this state and agrees to be bound by Nebraska corporation statutes.

The deductions, Carpenter said, now actually allow such stock a tax-exempt status which is "contrary to the intent of the law."

Deductions do not apply to foreign corporations, and stock in those business enterprises is taxed at the 4 mill rate.

LB15 seeks to "treat them all alike," Carpenter told The Star following the committee's action.

"The law says they shall

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Bowen: Plan

'Alternative'

To Income Tax

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud Tuesday said LB15 "might be the solution for raising revenue" if the Legislature turns down his income tax proposal.

LB15, he said, "looks like Terry Carpenter's alternative to the income tax."

"If the Legislature turns down the recommendations of the McClelland tax report Wednesday, then this might be the solution."

The Unicameral is slated to reconsider the income tax issue Wednesday. The bill, LB612, is being held on general file pending consideration of the Budget Committee's appropriations bill next month.

But Bowen and other proponents plan to ask a legislative decision on the issue now rather than tying the income levy's fate to the budget bill.

all be taxed at 4 mills. But the Legislature has given them a formula to avoid paying.

"They use the formula legally, and it allows them to avoid payment of their just taxes."

Said "Subsidy"
In effect, application of the law "subsidizes Nebraska industry to the extent of \$30 million a year," Carpenter declared.

LB15, he said, will permit corporations to collect tax on stock in the hands of stockholders.

"This will eliminate the problem of finding it, and simplify the problem of collecting it," he pointed out.

Opponents have contended that the bill will result in double taxation and harm efforts to attract new industry.



Ag Research Levy ... See Page 12.

School Measure ... See Page 7.

Gas Tax Change ... See Page 21.

Lincoln Beauties

highlight the opening of the all new '63 Home Show tonight at Pershing Auditorium. Doors open 6:00 p.m. "Miss Lincoln" contestants present at 8:00 p.m. See a full-scale typical Russian home, too!—Adv.

Bill Day Dies; Sports Figure And Lincoln Insurance Agent

William L. (Bill) Day, 69, of 2535 Van Dorn, a sports enthusiast, Traveler's Insurance Co. agency executive, and longtime Nebraska resident, died Tuesday in McCook.

Mr. Day was born in Barnes to N. He graduated from Beatrice High School in 1915 where he was a member of the football, track and basketball teams.

He attended the University of Nebraska, graduating in 1921.

While at the university he played football for 3 years. In 1920 he was captain of the football team during a particularly successful season.

During World War I he served two years as an ensign in the Navy.

In 1923 Mr. Day established the Lincoln agency of the Traveler's Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. He was active with the agency at the time of his death.

While an insurance executive, Day continued his interest in athletics. During the 1920s he assisted such football coaches as Fred Dawson and D. X. Bible.

In addition to his parttime coaching and scouting for the university, Mr. Day was an official for the Big 6, Big 7 and Big 8.

He was also active in the Nebraska High School Athletic Association.

Mr. Day was a past president of the Lincoln Fire, Casualty and Surety Association, a member of First Presbyterian Church, Innocents Society, N. Club, University Club, Rotary, Elks Lodge 80, Liberty Lodge 300 AF—AM, Scottish Rite and the Shrine, the American Legion, YMCA and the Cosmopolitan Club.

He is survived by a son, Robert B. of Lincoln; 5 brothers, Jess of Davenport, Iowa, Charles of Beatrice, Roy of Wymore, and John J. and Ray of Barneston; 3 sisters, Mrs. R. G. Brooks of McCook, Miss Lulu B. Day of Wymore, and Mrs. Howard E. Andrews of Las Cruces, N.M., and 3 grandchildren.

Nebraska Only 54% For Plan

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Nebraska wheat growers, following a national trend, Tuesday voiced their strong "no" so far to wheat production controls as a record number of 50,608 voters gave only a 54.3% vote of approval.

Signifying their approval were 23,944 growers, but 20,150 cast negative ballots. A total of 6,514 votes were challenged.

Many counties that have traditionally given overwhelming approval to wheat production controls failed to post the required 66.6% needed nationally for approval.

Ten counties that turned in more than the required two-thirds majority were Cedar, Dakota, Douglas, Greeley, Lancaster, Saline, Sherman, Stanton, Rock and McPherson.

Sheridan Least
The title of the county having the highest percentage of "no" votes went to Sheridan where only 26% of the voters approved.

Lancaster County led with the largest voter turnout, with 1,713 casting ballots.

A big question mark on the final tally in Nebraska is contained in the 6,514 challenged votes—a record number for Nebraska wheat referendums.

Law requires that a determination on whether challenged votes are to be allowed must be made within 4 days.

Robert Rauner of Gurley, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, told The Star early Wednesday that his organization would not support any legislation to raise wheat income to a level equal to that anticipated if the administration's program had been approved.

Still Support Plan
Rauner, also president of the state wheat referendum committee, said the Wheat Growers would continue to support the certificate plan rejected in Tuesday's balloting.

Contrary to trends in past referendums in Nebraska where the western counties had posted low approval percentages and eastern counties had turned in high levels of "yes" votes, Tuesday's voting showed a shift to more "yes-ses" in the Panhandle and fewer in the east.

The big question in farmers' minds is what might be offered in the way of substitute legislation.

Nebraska's congressional delegation has promised to initiate substitute legislation if the administration's program were defeated in the referendum.

According to all estimates, not giving approval cost Nebraska \$60 million in potential income.

Persons who have worked hard to secure wheat growers' approval are very disappointed, it was observed.

Bonds Sold In Day
Paris (AP)—It took only one day to sell a billion francs (\$200 million) worth of 4.25% 15-year French government bonds. The 1963 issue was smaller than expected in business circles.

Today's Chuckle
The only thing more disturbing than a neighbor with a noisy old car is one with a quiet new one.

(Copyright, Gen. Real. Corp.)

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair and partly cloudy Wednesday. A little warmer. High in the mid 60s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair Wednesday. Warmer central and northeast. Highs 60s east to around 70 central. More Weather, Page 3

Cooper Receives Plaudits, Brings Prayer From Sky

Washington (AP) — Gordon Cooper, America's 22-orbit hero, rode through a deafening din of adulation Tuesday and then—amid a hush—read to Congress a prayer he brought down from the sky.

It was a simple thank you to the Almighty for "all these startling wonderful things" out there in space—and Cooper composed it himself as he whirled through the night over the Indian Ocean on the 17th orbit of his perilous voyage.

He prayed that God help all Americans to help each other, so that the grand space endeavors will succeed and show the world that democracy still is able "to do things in a big way."



COOPER WAVES . . . to crowd while riding with Sen. Anderson and LBJ.

Allies Smoothing Differences

Ottawa (AP) — Allied diplomats began a round of separate talks Tuesday in hopes of smoothing differences on nuclear policy before the 15th annual NATO meeting opens here Wednesday.

Indications pointed to approval of a new framework tying the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations existing nuclear striking force more closely under NATO's supreme commander in Europe and giving NATO's non-nuclear powers a bigger say in possible use of that force.

Considerable ground has been given in a bid to win acceptance by the French.

Among other things, plans to give the new framework a name — "interallied nuclear force" — have been dropped.

French President Charles de Gaulle reportedly has been assured the move will not be trumpeted as a big new development or as implying the French have surrendered any of their opposition to taking part in a separate NATO nuclear force of mixed nationality.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk conferred with Canada's Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. So did French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Home, spoke out publicly in defense of Britain's own nuclear deterrent.

"No unilateral renunciation of our nuclear arm is going to stop the arms race," he told the Canadian Club of Ottawa.

"... We have decided that Britain must be equipped to be present in the councils of war and peace and be there by right. And this means nuclear power."

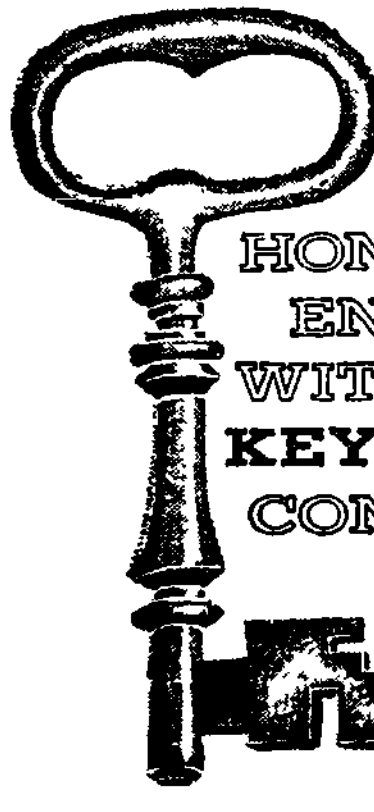
However NATO's nuclear arm emerges, Home said, "the essential is that the U.S. military power should be completely integrated into the NATO machine."

Within a couple of hundred yards of the NATO conference's seat, the Canadian parliament was debating Canada's position on NATO and nuclear weapons.

Pearson told the House of Commons that Canada will abide by its 6-year-old commitment supporting atomic weapons for NATO.

Not all of the proposals have yet been submitted by the various divisions, but State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers said the reports outstanding would be mailed to board members individually for their approval prior to the deadline.

In addition to their budget proposals, each of the public health services this year must submit a complete narrative of their proposed plans for the next two years.



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"Be with our families," he prayed. "Give them guidance and encouragement and let them know that everything will be OK."

Legislators, Supreme Court justices and diplomats bowed their heads as Cooper read the prayer at a joint meeting of Senate and House gathered in his honor.

In the presidential gallery, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, the astronaut's mother, covered her eyes with a hand, then brushed away tears, and smiled.

Important Cooper is not a regular church-goer, but he considers religion important "in all the things we do," as he put it recently.

The 36-year-old Air Force major's quiet speech and prayer—totalling in all only 8 minutes—was a contrast to the long, tremendous ovation he received from 250,000 people as he rode up Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, where President Kennedy pinned a medal on his lapel.

"You have given the country a great day and a great lift," the President told Cooper—and the throngs hurrahed their agreement.

"Yay, Gordo!"

Massed 12 deep under American flags and hunting, peering out of windows, looking on from rooftops, they set up a great shout of "yay, Gordo!"

As the 17 bands played, teen-agers could not contain their hero-worship. They kept darting out from the sidewalks, through police lines and toward the astronaut, trying to grasp his waving hand.

At first the motorcycle policemen scared them back. But then two little girls—one with hair in pigtails—folled the police and attained the goal. Later a boy made it twice by running along the curb and suddenly veering out to pump the famous hand.

Unexcited About the only unexcited people were those too young to understand—including baby John Kennedy, 2½-year-old son of the President. As Cooper left the great portico of the executive mansion, Mrs. Kennedy stood in the background on the porch holding John in her arms. He was clad in a red jumper.

Suddenly the President's wife carried John out to the car, so he could say hello to the hero. John sucked his thumb and shyly turned his head the other way. Cooper's jaw dropped a bit and he broke into a broad grin.

As Mrs. Kennedy carried her son back up the White House stairs the little boy told his mother "I said good by to Maj. Cooper."

"Yes you did," Mrs. Kennedy told him.

Kissed Up On the boy's cheek was a small smudge of lipstick where his mother had kissed him when she picked him up.

In the lead car of the motorcade, a bubble-top presidential convertible with an elevator seat, Cooper sat on the right, waving both hands to the crowds. On the left sat Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate-House Space Committee. And on Anderson's left sat Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Three cars back, behind secret service and press cars, rode members of the Cooper family.

Cooper's wife, Trudy, wearing a gray, two-button suit with a Project Mercury pin in the lapel, and a halo hat of large pink and off-white flowers.

Daughter Camala, 14, in pink suit and pill box hat of straw.

Daughter Janita, 13, in blue suit and a hat just like Cam's.

Unbounded The applause for them was as unbounded as for the astronaut. Riding in the front seat of this car was Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the vice president.

Places of honor in the cavalcade also were given to the astronaut's mother, who was flown here from Oklahoma Monday night in the vice presidential plane, and to his aunt, Mrs. J. J. Truscott. They seemed a bit overwhelmed by all the commotion.

All in all it was a great day in the Capital, where school children were let out of class and government workers got time off to join the huzzahing multitudes.

Presbyterians oppose prayer in public schools. . . . ALSO AGAINST SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS, TAX PRIVILEGES

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI)—The United Presbyterian Church's highest governing body went on record Tuesday against prayer in public schools, Sunday closing laws and tax privileges for churches and clergymen.

By voice vote, delegates to the 175th general assembly, adopted a controversial report putting the 3.2 million member church in opposition to many fundamentals which church groups normally believe in and fight for.

The Presbyterians overrode strong opposition within their ranks to a section of the report on church-state relations that put the big Protestant church on record against prayer and Bible reading as devotional acts in public schools.

Deep Rooted Opponents of the no-prayers-in public-schools stand argued that praying and Bible reading in the schools are "deeply rooted in the tradition of our nation." A supporter of the proposal urged Presbyterians not to "cramp their religion down their neighbor's throat."

The section on prayers and scripture reading in classrooms was the only one that brought smoldering opposition to the surface in brief debate.

The voice vote on it was so close that a standing vote was called. The vote showed 527 of the 840 commissioners (delegates) favored adoption of the section. No count on the "no" vote was made.

Not New Set Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, unanimously renominated earlier Tuesday for the position of stated clerk (chief executive officer), spoke in favor of the report but said the assembly was not adopting "a new set of Ten Commandments."

"These are to be guidelines—judgments in general—which Presbyterians should think about when they are taking a position on what Presbyterians in general believe," Dr. Blake said.

Dr. Elwyn S. Smith, chairman of the committee that drew up the report and professor of church history at Pittsburgh (Pa.) Theological Seminary, said this was the first time the entire church had taken a "positive" stand on many of the issues.

Supporter The Rev. Nevin Kendall, North Tonawanda, N.Y., led support of the recommendation opposing prayers and Bible reading in public schools.

"Public schools should not be parttime churches but fulltime public schools," he said.

"We dare not identify ourselves with people who insist on using a majority position to cram their religion down their neighbor's throat."

"Sure, we want our kids to hear the word of God and answer it in prayer," the Rev. Kendall said, "but we can find another time and place to do it."

Symbols The Rev. Russell Stroup, Washington, D.C., was one of many who did not want the church to oppose devotionals in public schools. He said they were "powerful symbols of the heritage of our nation and can and must be preserved."

The report was amended to make clear that the church considers prayer and Bible reading "completely appropriate" in academic courses but opposes them as devotional acts and opposes public school religious observances of any kind.

This provision would rule out Presbyterian participation in baccalaureate services held in connection with school commencement exercises, Dr. Smith said.



JOHN JR. . . . First Lady met astronaut.

—REVOLT CRUSHED—

Turks Under Martial Law

Istanbul, Turkey (AP) — Premier Ismet Inonu's government Tuesday crushed a revolt led by a former army colonel, Talat Aydemir, and imposed martial law on the 3 most populous provinces of Turkey — Ankara, Istanbul and Izmir.

Loyal troops put down the uprising in less than 12 hours.

The fighting centered in Ankara. The rebel cause was supported by cadets at the war college, Turkey's West Point. Seven persons were reported killed and 23 wounded, most of them in a clash between troops and cadets.

Radio Ankara announced Aydemir and 10 other top insurgent leaders were arrested. They are expected to be tried shortly.

The revolt was Aydemir's second unsuccessful bid for power in less than 16 months. He led a group of 8 colonels in an abortive uprising Feb. 2, 1962. They complained Inonu's regime had failed to progress in land, tax and educational reforms.

These flareups were part of the unrest that has cropped up frequently in Turkey since the military overthrew premier Adnan Menderes in May 1960.

The national security council, headed by Inonu, and the top ranking military commanders are investigating the causes and scope of the latest uprising.

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Men's Clothing Magee's Second Floor

Community Blue Stamps

Racial Question Takes Twist

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The U.S. Supreme Court has given somewhat of a new look to the racial questions that face this nation, shifting our sights from generalities to specifics, from the state to the individual. The court left no doubt in its sit-in decisions that the law, as stipulated under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, must apply equally to all citizens, regardless of race, creed or color.

This means that no government can be a party in helping any establishment or business that wants to engage in discrimination. If a restaurant wants discrimination, it cannot call upon the law for any help. What, then, does this do to the cause of desegregation? One justice has speculated on just how much right an individual has if it is not backed up by law. Is a right that can in no way be enforced a real right or an imaginary one? And by failure to settle the individual question, where is it left as a matter of law? Actually, the court has neither strengthened nor weakened the individual's right to discriminate.

Thus, it would seem at this point that the owner of a business could discriminate if he so desired but he could use no law to help him enforce the decision. If a Negro entered his place of business, he could refuse to serve him but he could do little to keep him out of the place. The minute he tried to use a law to eject the Negro, the matter would be unconstitutional.

It would seem that the rulings in the seven new cases decided by the court place a new emphasis on the role of the individual. This, in turn, gives added emphasis to such things as fair employment practices acts and other laws relating to discrimination. These are the laws which state that an individual cannot discriminate even if he wants to, regardless of how it may or may not be enforced.

The decisions in this respect would seem to be a victory for the cause of desegregation. First of all, the right of the individual to discriminate, even if it is implied in the court's decisions, is a weak one. Without the law, the government, to assist him, the individual is pretty helpless. Where would any of us be if our law simply gave us a variety of rights but no assistance in asserting them? For a right to be effective, it has to have the force of law behind it, it has to be backed up by the authority of the land. If we had the right, as we do, to freely assemble and petition our government but that right was constantly abridged and no

one did anything about the abridgement, then that right for all practical purposes would cease to exist.

This is the sort of right, if any, the individual has left to him in matters of discrimination. It is not difficult to see that this would be of questionable value to the individual who sought to operate his business along strict discrimination lines. He could be subjected to a constant test of his right and the matter would become unbearable for him. It would reduce the question of segregation down to its moral foundation which is exactly where the Supreme Court is putting it in one case after another. This is where the court placed it some 10 years ago in its first school desegregation decisions and it has never wavered since.

And as most people know in the privacy of their own thoughts, this is where the question belongs and where it ultimately will be settled in this nation and in every nation throughout the world. There are some things that are not basically matters of law, but of conscience, and segregation is one such matter.

This has been well shown in the continuing struggle that goes on in Birmingham where the cause of integration has actually been effectively served by the use of force of arms against it. It is doubted that the Negro would have helped his cause any more by anything he might have done than he was helped by the police force of Birmingham in its use of dogs and fire hoses against demonstrating Negroes.

This is because people know in their hearts that the Negro has not been given his fair place in the scheme of things and that the use of force to keep him in an inferior position is an alien position to everything that we stand for. There is no doubt that the Negro has at times gone further in seeking his rightful place than it might have profited him to do in the light of good common sense but there is no doubt that he is effectively destroying the bastion of law behind which the segregationists have stood for many years.

The segregationists have used the law as a shield, as a means of escaping the personal responsibility for what they have done in such matters as these. But the Supreme Court is taking this tool away from them and exposing them to the hard test of human justice and equality. How long segregation can stand in the light of this test is questionable but it will not be for long.

Shield Being Destroyed

Needed Pump Priming

President Kennedy, in a recent press conference, made it clear that his administration does not intend to be fettered by the limitations recommended by the Clay report on foreign aid.

Specifically the President expressed favor for \$500 million aid to India which is proposing to build a \$1.5 billion integrated steel mill at Bokara.

The Clay report took issue with this project mainly on the ground that it would put the Indian government into a business which, in the American view, should be handled by private enterprise.

Typically one can agree with the Clay report. It is as proper for the U.S. government to bless private enterprise abroad as it is to bless the American free and democratic way of life because both exist and interact here and one wouldn't be

what it is without the other.

But that does not tell the whole story in treating with nations striving to progress. India needs basic industry but private enterprise there is not yet up to the job of providing the cash and the knowhow to meet the national necessity, either in time or magnitude. In that respect it is not wrong for the U.S. to become the banker and the Indian government to take responsibility for bringing into being what must be in order to preserve India's quest for a productive economy. India has not denounced free enterprise and certainly the great outflow of products from the steel complex can provide the fuel for a great deal more private enterprise than now exists there. Pump priming where it is feasible is not wrong.

Danger Of Delay

Doubtless Senator Klover's proposal for another two years' study of educational television stems from an earnest desire to reduce the possible occurrence of error in a field that is new and strange to him. But his action evoked a feeling of approaching dismay among the many Nebraskans who are hopeful both for affirmative and prompt action on what they consider would be one of the finest services the Legislature could provide.

Two bills providing for ETV but differing in method and financing have survived early pruning and are on general file awaiting floor debate. Another study at this stage would at the minimum wash away all the progress, nullify the considerable amount of study already accumulated, and convert days and hours of legislative deliberation into a serious time loss.

City Salary Changes

It can now be said without any fear of contradiction that the City Council will face a serious question on salaries of city employees at the budget-making sessions later this summer. This will come as a result of increasing the salary in the top sub-professional engineering grade of the city from \$605 to \$725 per month.

Educational television is a developing field. It can be studied at two year intervals indefinitely. But such studies would more amount to progress reports on an activity in which the state would not be participating. This is not relevant to the basic question which is a simple one. It is the question of educational television or not. Delaying the question will not settle it or cause it to go away.

But if this were the only objection to delay it could be countered safely with argument. However, there is also the essence of time in the matter, the opportunity for open channels and other essentials which may diminish as time goes on. A sufficient diminution of these facilities could provide a passive decision on Nebraska Educational Television—one forever against it.

The change, along with others through the engineering ranks, was made at this time to retain the services of Elmer Cole, construction engineer, who was to leave the city's employ unless the change was made. There will be a lot of argument over the merits of what the council did, not on any individual basis but on the question of the propriety of the action.

There isn't any doubt that Mr. Cole has been a good and valued city employee and that he is worth the \$725 per month. But there is serious question as to when salaries should be raised. The matter should not be handled as it has been several times recently by the city and many times in the past. The practice used is to give an increase when a valued employee threatens to leave for greener pastures elsewhere.

But the city has been forced to do this because it has refused to deal effectively with salaries at budget-making times. The salaries of city employees have always been far too low and are not comparable up and down the line with those in other states or in private enterprise. The action on engineers has upset the city's entire schedule and it is hoped that the council decides this year to tackle the salary question as a matter of first priority. It is time we quit holding down public salaries in Lincoln and throughout the state out of deference to private, special interests.



No Cheeks Left To Turn

DREW PEARSON

Mr. K. Kidding About Retiring

WASHINGTON — Georgia Shukov, noted correspondent for Pravda, was explaining to an American friend in Moscow why he had quit as head of the Cultural Exchange Committee on Relations with the United States and gone back to work for Pravda. Premier Khrushchev was present during the conversation.

"I wanted to make way for younger men," explained Shukov.

"Look who you're talking to," protested Khrushchev, "does that mean you want me to make way for younger men, too?"

Shukov fumbled for an answer.

While he was fumbling, Khrushchev continued: "Hell, you're absolutely right."

NOTE — U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler in Moscow has cabled the State Department not to take too seriously Khrushchev's recent statement warning that he might give up one or both of his jobs. Kohler believes Mr. K was just being sentimental. Other American diplomats recently returned from Moscow have the same impression. They say Khrushchev is in good health, excellent spirits and although he sometimes gets tired, is not going to quit anytime soon.

Lester Pearson and JFK made a lot of progress in their Hyannis Port talks in restoring better American-Canadian relations, but it wasn't all beer and skittles, as they would say in London. Lester was notably skeptical about the nuclear-headed Bomarc missiles which his predecessor, John Diefenbaker, had scorned.

Kennedy assured the new prime minister that, although the Bomarc cannot knock down an intercontinental ballistic missile, it can destroy supersonic planes, and he explained further that Russia doesn't have enough ICBM's to launch a successful mass attack.

Therefore, argued Kennedy, the United States and Canada must still rely on Bomarc's. The United States is not giving up its eight squadrons of Bomarc missiles and he urged Canada not to give up its six squadrons but rather arm them with nuclear warheads.

Pearson agreed to live up to previous Canadian commitments.

When President Kennedy goes to Germany next month he will rate higher in popularity than any other world leader and probably higher than any German leader.

The International Social Studies Institute of Germany has just completed a poll somewhat similar to the Gallup Poll which puts Kennedy 70 to 7 ahead of Khrushchev in popularity. In answer to the question, "If you had your choice of world statesmen, whom would you invite to Germany?" JFK rated 70, Khrushchev 7, Nehru 5, De Gaulle 5, Prime Minister Macmillan 1, with 12 voting "don't care."

The Social Studies Institute then took another poll as to who should not be invited to Germany. Khrushchev led with 52, Nehru with 16, De Gaulle 7, Macmillan 7, and Kennedy only 2.

DORIS FLEESON

Kennedy Suffers Decline Of Staff

WASHINGTON — The recruiting of new talent, so pronounced and admired a feature of the early days of the Kennedy administration, has come to an almost complete halt here. It is one feature of the general stagnation for which no adequate reason is apparent.

The President is still in the first half of his third year in office. Political observers agree that, barring some unusual crisis or act of God, he will be re-elected. With five and a half years ahead of him he confronts many problems which will require all the stature, prestige and imagination his major appointees can bring to them.

Yet he is sinking back into a process of reshuffling jobs and bringing forward people of little experience and unproved tenacity in the clutches. There are exceptions—the hardworking veteran, Averell Harriman, now under secretary of state is one—but they are few. Generally promotions are of people who like Mr. Everest are there and can get along with the Kennedys.

It would admittedly be difficult and risky for the President to try to galvanize a Congress happily strangling in its clogged web of antiquated institutions. There are few signs that the public is alive to that situation. It might be very easily aroused if a creative and urgent effort were made to arouse it, but that course has apparently been ruled out.

Recruiting of talent is, however, purely an executive function and the consent of the Senate can be almost taken for granted at this point. The 22nd Amendment barring more than two terms for a president will make Kennedy and his successors lame ducks in their second terms, hurting them in the exercise of certain powers, but it does not affect their power of choice of their subordinates.

If the present Kennedy promotions and reshufflings were clear cases of reward and merit, down-the-line morale might still be high and even improved. But whatever gloss is put upon the changes by Democrats and generous reporting, this is simply not the case and people within the government know it.

A test of the present drift looms in the Pentagon where there is plainly a crisis of morale. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the TFX contract, managed news and the sudden switch in chief of defense operations, Secretary of Defense McNamara has not established himself as a reliable friend of his own people, and they resent it.

Very soon now he must tell the president, if he has not already done so, his choice of a new deputy secretary to succeed Roswell Gilpatric. Gilpatric brought to the job experience and an easy personal touch. The new appointment will be watched as a test of presidential awareness that the personal problem at the Pentagon is real and must be remedied wholly apart from policy considerations.

MARQUIS CHILDS

China Could Split The West

WASHINGTON—For many years after the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia a small but flourishing prognosticating industry existed. At regular intervals from such centers as Riga in Latvia the imminent downfall of the usurpers was forecast.

As to China today, more completely sealed away from firsthand American knowledge than the Soviet Union in the 1920s, a similar cycle of "he's up, he's down he's up" is evident. The tendency always, if only because of the hope that this fanatical, ruthless dictatorship may in some fashion destroy itself, is to exaggerate its failures and ignore or play down its successes.

The hazards in that kind of hopeful thinking should by now be plain enough. China as it looks to most Americans is quite different from China viewed from Western Europe and particularly from Britain. This differing view can in the near future put a strain on the relationship between London and Washington — and for that matter between Washington and Bonn and Washington and Tokyo — that will make the recent haggles over Atlantic air fares sound like an exercise in good will.

Here is a glimpse of China as seen by a British businessman with a long background of trade in the Far East, a conservative in politics with an assured position in the establishment and considerable wealth, who visits China once a year. The worst effects of the communization of agriculture and the forced pace of industrialization have been overcome. Building projects abandoned two years ago are finished or in process of completion.

Hunger was widespread in the worst period, requiring massive purchases of wheat from Australia and Canada. The weakest point today is textiles. Cotton planting was abandoned for immediate food crops. The order of urgency of the communist regime is today (1) fertilizer plants, (2) synthetic fiber plants and (3) turbines for expansion of hydroelectric power.

The British intend to sell the Chinese synthetic fiber plants. They expect competition with the West Germans and the Japanese. British industrialists have just sold a fiber plant to the Soviet Union. Five years ago Krupp and other big Ruhr industrialists made a far-reaching deal in Moscow. It called for the sale of a half-dozen such plants and the undisclosed clauses of the agreement are said to have provided far greater exchanges than have been revealed.

This is a developing pattern which American pressures seem powerless to hold back. The luxury hotels of Peking—for the benefit of foreign visitors and particularly to impress delegations from underdeveloped countries—see one trade mission after another come and go. Seeking as little publicity as possible, their goal is the practical one of business and how the Chinese can pay.

This last is, of course, a big question mark. But the British government is clearly encouraging the efforts of private businessmen. Despite strong American protests, Vickers is expected to deliver six Viscount turbo-prop passenger liners to the Red regime, a deal held up for some time.

The developing search for trade with Peking has been taking place, it must be remembered, under a conservative government. That government has been plagued by rising unemployment and its future is uncertain. If labor comes to power after an election to be held during the next 18 months, with Harold Wilson as prime minister, the search will be quickened. Wilson is likely to show far less concern for American inhibitions in these matters than Harold Macmillan, who has worked hard to maintain the "special relationship" with the United States.

The contrasts within the Western Alliance are striking. In Washington are influential forces in the Pentagon and the CIA long convinced that the peril of an aggressive China can be blocked only by direct military action. Conceivably they could privately abet Chiang Kai-shek in his reported intention to try an invasion of the mainland in the near future as a means of initiating a confrontation in which the United States would be involved. While this is improbable, it cannot be ruled out.

It might be possible with some really stern brainstorming to think up a better fission device for splitting the alliance. But for the time being this will serve.

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RUTH MONTGOMERY

Opposition To Domestic Peace Corps

WASHINGTON — The administration is wheeling out three of its biggest guns for the opening congressional battle to launch a domestic peace corps.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and Interior Secretary Stewart Udall are scheduled as lead-off witnesses this week before the House Education and Labor Committee, and shellfire is already spraying capitol cloakrooms.

Rep. Charlie Gubser, a California Republican, has drawn the first blood by accusing the President of "practically embezzling" federal funds to finance an agency which has not yet been voted into existence.

Gubser complains that some 25 "domestic peace corps" employees are already transacting business in a rented building near the White House, although neither House nor Senate has even held hearings on the controversial measure.

Reading his opening blast-off, the Californian declared: "The money which rents the quarters and pays the employees has never been legally appropriated for that purpose. In privately operated financial institutions, such diversion of funds would be 'close to embezzlement.'"

The target of Gubser's broadside is a bustling office which answers its battery of telephones with the cheery salutation: "Study group." If a caller asks whether this is the domestic peace corps office, a feminine voice replies: "Well, this is the National Service Corps, commonly called the domestic peace corps."

Deciding to do a little reconnaissance behind enemy lines, we telephoned to ask whether applications are being accepted for the domestic peace corps. A pleasant voice replied: "Not for corpsmen yet, but we're taking on some more clerical and office help."

Further sleuthing disclosed that the "study group," of which Bob Kennedy is chairman, has recently acquired an operating boss in the person of retired Navy Captain William R. Anderson, former skipper of the Nautilus who is now a presidential assistant.

It has already acknowledged and hopefully filed for future reference some 500 applications from would-be "volunteers" for a domestic peace corps.

If the administration's bill should perchance pass Congress late this summer, a budget of \$5 million would become available to hire 1,000 corpsmen the first year.

In two years, starting with \$30 million the first year, jumping to \$53 million the second, and now requesting \$108 million for the year ahead, the domestic peace corps will also undoubtedly begin to dream big, if it can get that important first foot in the budget door.

The "study group" is currently borrowing funds and employees from other departments of government, including Veterans Affairs, Labor, Agriculture, Interior and Civil Service. It is this factor which so riles Congressman Gubser, since each of these governmental arms invariably claims that its own budget requests are "absolutely rock-bottom" yet finds money and personnel to donate to another agency that Congress has not authorized.

Whether a domestic peace corps will actually enlist enough support for passage this year is highly debatable. A proposed youth conservation corps and home town youth corps are also competing for votes from a Congress that is currently demanding decreased government spending.

Even if the three bills should win committee approval, they must still storm the ramparts of the notoriously tight-fisted House Rules committee.

There Chairman Howard Smith has already hoisted his snickersnee into place, taken dead aim, and let fire with a charge that all three bills are "a bunch of cock-eyed legislation."

Distributed by UPI

Your Five Cents Worth

The Money Need

Crete, Neb. In the farm discussion, what is wrong with the phrase, "farm slave"? Anyone who doesn't get paid for his work is a slave. People seem to think nothing these days of destroying someone else's home or way of life. They are really the ones who run things because they make the laws and the law is always with them. If things were to be reversed and we would destroy their homes and their means of making a living, how long would the law leave us alone? Not very long, I'm sure.

Just where do farm prices originate? Who says what the prices will be, how much a farmer is to get for his work, that hens will be five cents a pound or corn a dollar a bushel? I would like to have this explained to me; it seems to be a well-kept secret.

There should not be an elimination of farmers because there is nothing waiting for them anywhere else except maybe something worse than farming.

And will someone please explain how one can have money if he doesn't get any money for his work? It was this way all through the dry years, with the farmer always on the losing end. We have worked all our lives just as hard as other people, but we don't get rich saving pennies. A person can save pennies all his life and not have too much.

It isn't as if we were dealing with something on the farm that isn't used. But food—everyone eats from the day he is born until the day he dies.

Money is the whole problem in this farm mixup, and there is nothing on this earth that a person can do without money. The farmers can't use two carrots and a head of cabbage for change, as I've heard it said. What is going to be done about all these little people without money?

BUSTER

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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Laotian Foes Waging Fierce Artillery Duel

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — Neutralist forces fought a fierce artillery duel with pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops on the Plain des Jarres Tuesday, informed sources reported.

These reports came on the heels of an announcement by Neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma that violent fighting had erupted two days ago when Pathet Lao convoys moved reinforcements to the strategic area 110 miles north of Vientiane.

In the new outbreak, the fighting was so intense that one cannon round fell every minute for 85 minutes, the sources said.

There were no reports of casualties.

Souvanna's announcement said an artillery clash broke out Sunday in the Lat Bouac region, 10 miles northeast of

'Outdoor' Show Tape Bids Nixed

Award of a Game Commission contract to a firm other than the low bidder drew complaints Tuesday from 3 losing bidders.

Involved was a contract for taping the radio show, "Outdoor Nebraska."

All bids received were rejected by State Purchasing Agent Willard Wells, and a one-year contract was awarded by negotiation to Lincoln radio station KFOR, the highest bidder.

Game Commission Director Mel Steen said it boiled down to a matter of obtaining the best service and facilities possible to produce the best program.

Bids initially received included Williams Recording, \$1.42 per tape; Swanson, Sinks and Ellis, \$2.06; station KLIN, \$3, and KFOR, \$3.38. All are Lincoln firms.

KLIN Manager Jack C. Callaway said the state could have saved \$361, and "it

Tour To Feature 'Historical Miles, Beauty Of Spring'

Gov. Frank Morrison announced plans for the third annual Governor's Motorcoach Tour designed to take participants along "500 miles of history and springtime beauty of Southeast Nebraska and the Willa Cather country."

The tour, June 7-11, will be led by Dr. Robert Manley, instructor of history at the University of Nebraska and a specialist in Nebraska history.

The itinerary includes Bellevue, Nebraska City, Brownville, Rulo, Beatrice, Fairbury and Red Cloud.

The 1963 tour will cost \$75 per person. The fee covers all meals, rooms and transportation for 5 days.

Southeast and South-Central Nebraska "has a wealth of beauty and history," Morrison commented.

27 & Sheridan 3-Car Crash Injures Two

Two persons were injured Tuesday evening in a 3-car accident at 27th and Sheridan.

Mrs. Fannie S. Sherman, 52, of 2601 Woods Blvd., was treated at Lincoln General Hospital for contusions and bruises to her right shoulder, while Stuart Marx, 24, of 2100 So. 31st, received a minor laceration he told police he would treat at home.

Police reported Mrs. Sherman was a passenger in car driven by her husband, Charles, 53, which was going north on 27th across Sheridan when it was in collision with the Marx car going northwest on Sheridan.

Police said that after the initial collision, the Marx car slid into a car driven by Mrs. Susan Boswell, 22, of 1516 So. 13th, which was stopped for a stop sign on 27th.

The Sherman car climbed the curb onto a safety island in the middle of Sherman and

almost hit a pine tree there, police reported.

Police estimated that \$1,500 worth of damage each was done to the Marx and the Sherman car, and no damage to the Boswell vehicle.

Retail Merchant Annual Meeting Set Wednesday

The Retail Merchants Association of Nebraska will hold its annual meeting Wednesday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Hugh E. Muncy, executive vice president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, will speak at the noon luncheon.

Calvin K. Snyder, executive vice president of the American Retail Federation, is slated to give the principal address at the association's banquet Wednesday evening.

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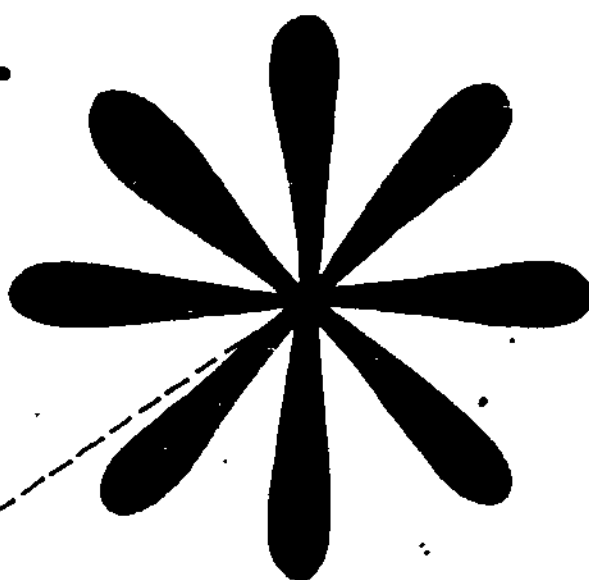
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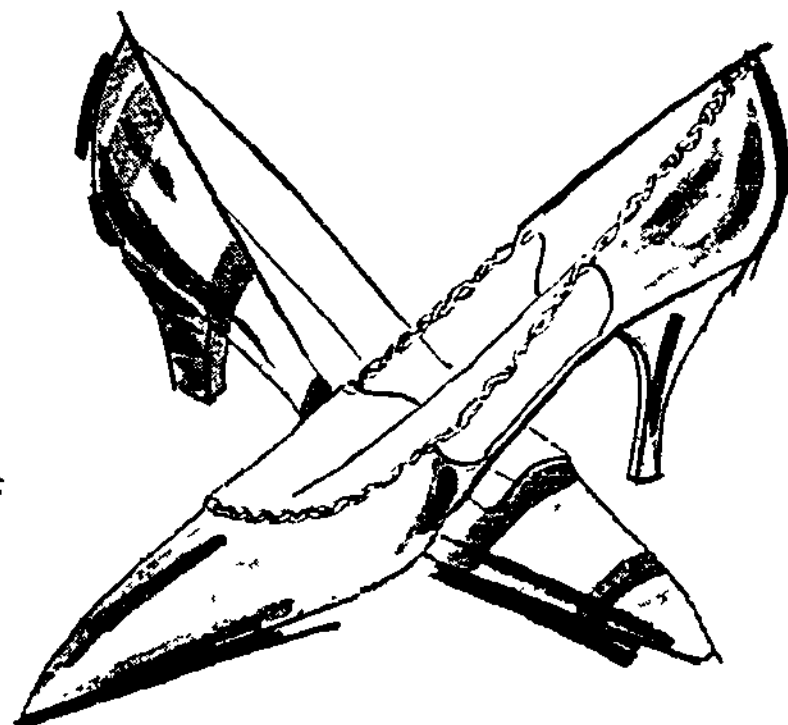
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Pearson Wins 1st Major Test

... DEFEATS MOTION

Ottawa (AP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's minority Liberal government Tuesday night won its first major test in parliament. It defeated a motion of non-confidence in the government's nuclear policies, 124-113.

Pearson drew support from all the 118 Liberals who voted, plus 2 Conservatives—including former Defense Minister Douglas Harkness—and 4 Social Credit Party members. The defeated motion attacked the government's decision to acquire U.S. nuclear warheads for Canadian forces at home and abroad.

Aligned against the Liberals were 79 Conservatives, 16 New Democrats and 18 Social Credit Party members.

Pearson's government faces another non-confidence vote in the House of Commons Thursday night.

May Survive Next However, the defeat of the first non-confidence motion indicated the Liberals would survive the next test, also.

Abstentions and absences played a role in the vote, but the 6 votes picked up from

opposition parties assured the Liberals' victory.

The Liberals hold 129 seats in the 265-seat house, 4 under a majority. The Conservatives have 94 seats, the Social Credit Party 23, the New Democrats 17 and there is 1 Independent Social Credit member. One Conservative legislator has yet to be seated because of technical delays.

Showing Divisions The voting on the motion, submitted by the socialistic New Democratic Party, reflected the divisions within the Social Democrat and Conservative parties on the nuclear issue.

Harkness quit Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's cabinet early this year because he opposed Diefenbaker's reluctance to go through with plans for acquiring U.S. nuclear warheads for Canadian forces.

The issue eventually brought down the Diefenbaker government and led to the April elections in which the Liberals emerged as the biggest winner and then formed a government.

Besides Harkness, Conservative MP Jack McIntosh voted against the motion. Twelve other Conservative legislators refrained from voting through abstention or absence. The other Conservative vote was announced for in a pairing with a Liberal in which both made their opposing stands public but were absent at the vote.

Telephone Accountants Club Elects Lincolnite

Mrs. John Bonebright of 1601 So. 37th was elected president of the Telephone Accountants Service Club at the group's two-day semiannual meeting.

Also elected were: Loris Anderson of Lynch, vice president; Edwin Slavik of North Bend, secretary; and Vivian Geer of Diller, treasurer.



'THE EASY WAY'

This photograph by Robert H. Pickel, president of the Lincoln Camera Club, took first place for black-and-white human-interest pictures at the club's 3rd annual salon. With 15 other prize-winning black-and-white pictures, it will hang on exhibit at Bennett Martin Public Library for a month.

Camera Club Gives Awards In 32nd Annual Contest

The Lincoln Camera Club gave 32 awards in its 3rd annual picture competition Tuesday evening. The photo-

graphs in the black-and-white division will be exhibited on the second floor of Bennett Martin Public Library for a month.

Trading Stamps Amendment Talk In Unicam Halls

The possibility of Nebraska getting into the trading stamp business was being talked quietly around the Legislature Tuesday.

Being circulated was a draft version of a constitutional amendment for submission to voters next year under which the state would be allowed to print and merchandise trading stamps and then offer redemptions.

Potential sponsors declined identification, but one said the measure ought to bring in about \$5 million a year.

Presumably commercial firms would make contracts with the state for the stamps.

Skarda Employee List 'Surprises' Gov. Morrison

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday said he was "surprised" to learn that Sen. William R. Skarda Jr. of Omaha is persistently complaining about the number of state employees. The governor said Skarda "has been in my office asking us to employ additional people."

Last Saturday, Skarda produced a list of 17,093 state employees and called on Morrison in conjunction with the Legislature to reduce the number. Morrison said he will have a conference with Skarda to find out "whom he thinks we can dispense with."

African Pre-Summit Bold, Vague

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (AP)—Foreign ministers ended an African pre-summit conference Tuesday with bold proposals to fight remnants of colonial rule and a vague project for an African unity charter.

The chiefs of state of the continents' independent nations will discuss the proposals Wednesday. Informed sources indicated

that most will approve the principle of African unity but leave its details to another foreign ministers conference, to be held 6 months from now.

First Basis

The much-publicized summit is expected only to establish the first—and flimsy—basis for the continent's eventual political unity.

Twenty of the 29 expected heads of state or government gathered in the flag-decked Ethiopian capital.

The charter proposal was worked out from an Ethiopian plan for a loosely knit African federation, headed by an assembly of the chiefs of state and collaborating in political, economic, military and cultural matters.

The foreign ministers recom-

mended setting up a temporary secretariat to deal with details of the charter plan.

Conflicting ideas contributed to the considerable watering down of most proposals.

However, the foreign ministers called for the breakoff of diplomatic relations and boycott of Portugal, holding Angola, Mozambique and several lesser colonies, and the white-ruled government of South Africa.

Consider Corps

They asked the chiefs of state to consider forming a volunteer corps to help struggling African nationalists and set up guerrilla training bases. Several such bases already exist.

They recommended a cable to President Kennedy, calling his attention to the racial strife in the southern United States. But the tone of the recommendation was moderate and it took notice of Washington's efforts in that field.

Israel Elects Z. Shazar As Its President

Jerusalem, Israel (UPI)—Russian-born Zalman Shazar, 73, Tuesday was elected president of Israel by the Knesset (parliament) on the first ballot.

He will be sworn in at a special Knesset session Wednesday to the post left vacant by the death of his lifetime friend and fellow-pioneer Izhak Ben-Zvi.

Shazar won 67 out of a possible 107 votes. Opposition candidate Peretz Bernstein received 33 votes and 7 ballots were blank.

Shazar is one of Israel's few remaining "old guards." He and Ben-Zvi first met at a "return-to-Palestine" rally in Minsk, Russia in 1905.

Although little known outside of Israel, Shazar has held many important posts in Premier David Ben-Gurion's Mapai Party and the government. He has been a labor official, newspaper editor, translator and literary critic. He is a recognized expert on the Talmud, the Bible, Russian and German culture and world labor movement.

Barrett Revokes Michigan Firm's State Certificate

State Insurance Director Frank J. Barrett announced Tuesday that he has revoked the certificate of authority of the Preferred Insurance Co. of Michigan to do business in Nebraska as of May 15.

The action is based upon an order of a Michigan court placing this company in the hands of the Michigan Insurance Department as temporary conservator, and a restraining order has been issued against the firm, Barrett explained.

Barrett said the company has no agents currently licensed by his department and probably the only business done in Nebraska since Jan. 1 this year would be in the form of renewal business.

Moving...?

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REEFER-GALLER MOTH CONTROL PRODUCTS!

NEW SACHET SCENTED SNOWWHITE CRYSTALS

Pleasant scented protection for stored garments, 1-lb. 4-oz., 1.29

PRESSURIZED SLA CEDARIZED SPRAY

Kills moth and carpet beetle life in all stages. Stainless. 14-oz. 1.79 23½-oz., 2.79

SNOWWHITE NUGGETS

For things packed away, drawers and vacuum cleaner. 3-lbs., 1.98 5 lbs., 2.89 Economy 8-lbs., 4.39

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THE GENERAL SAVINGS Headquarters

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worn shocks spell D-A-N-G-E-R

DOES YOUR CAR • ride hard? • steer hard? bounce and sway?

let us check Yours!

FAMOUS DELCO

let us replace worn, dangerous shocks with guaranteed Delcos!

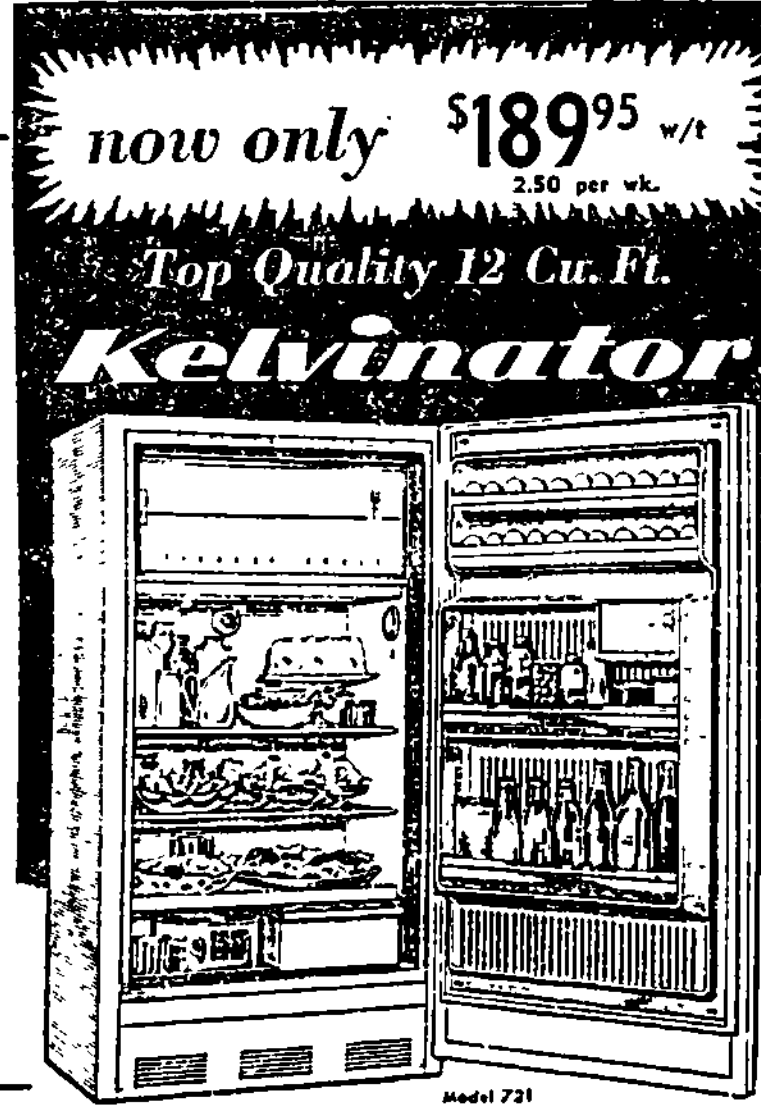
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68.6 LBS. FROZEN STORAGE PLUS...
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KELVINATOR BRINGS YOU GREATER VALUE!

Instead of making costly annual model changes, Kelvinator concentrates on basic improvements, bringing them to you just as soon as they are tested and approved. Because of this Constant Basic Improvement program, you are always sure of the newest with Kelvinator!

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GIFTS FOR THE YOUNG '63 GRADUATE ON HIS WAY TO THE TOP!

FROM MILLER'S MEN'S STORE, OF COURSE!

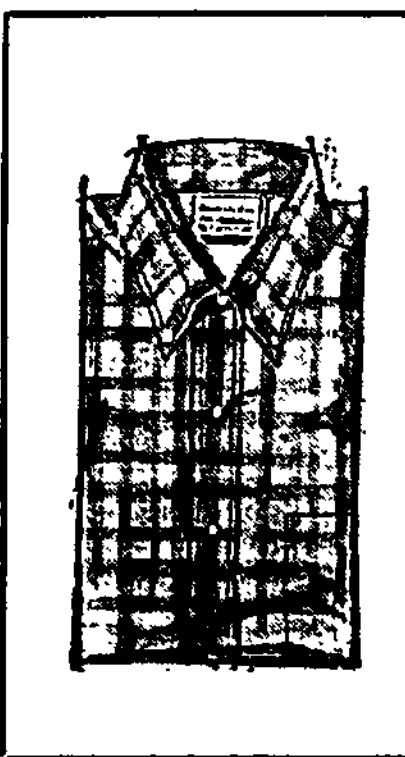
A. BATISTE OXFORD BY HATHAWAY! Half again as light to wear as ordinary Oxford shirts, yet neither thin nor flimsy. Looks crisply formal, is comfortably short-sleeved. Sizes 14½ to 17. White cotton, 6.50; blue or summer maize, 6.95 & 7.95

B. MANHATTAN'S "UNIVERSITY ROW" SPORT SHIRT! Trim and terrifically cool in no-iron cotton. Short sleeved and contour cut, it gives you all-out summer comfort. Deep-tone plaids, stripes, solids, the selection is fine! Sizes S, M, ML, L and XL. 5.00 & 5.95

C. MCGREGOR* MILLION MILE X-PAN, action-back shirt that frees your swing! Amazing X-Pan Lycra* mesh insets stretch with your shoulders, spring back when you relax. Quick-dry dacron polyester and cotton in patterns, plaids, stripes and plaids. White, charcoal, blue, dark olive or gold in sizes S, M, L, XL. 5.95

*Reg.

MEN'S STORE — MILLER'S FIRST FLOOR



BLUE BOOKS BUY HANDSOME GRADUATE GIFTS!



Legislature Advances Lands Bill

The Legislature advanced from general file on a 30-4 vote Tuesday a measure which would permit the transfer of land from one school district to another even though the schoolhouse in the second district might be further from the property.

The measure is LB691 and would, according to its sponsor, Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala, allow more flexibility in land transfers between school districts.

Now the property has to be at least 1/2 mile closer to the school house in the adjoining district the landowner wants to get in.

McGinley said that the construction of roads in the Sandhills has made it more practicable in some cases to drive over a good road to a more distant school than one closer but not easily accessible.

An amendment to the bill would allow persons with a freeholders lien to transfer that land from an approved to an accredited high school district.

Bowen noted that the University of Nebraska has stated it will not admit students from schools which are not accredited without a test. He said many parents would prefer to have their children transfer to an accredited school.

Accredited schools are those which meet certain academic requirements established by the State Board of Education.

The board several years ago adopted a policy not to give accreditation to any new Class VI (high school only) district.

The land transfers would still be subject to approval by a county board and other current criteria.

Legislative Bills Introduced

Bills introduced in the Legislature Tuesday:

LB797 (Budget Committee)—Providing for the issuance of renewal tabs for auto license plates in 1964.

Student Nurses Tab Arcadia Girl

Omaha (U) — Patricia Black of Arcadia is the new president of the University of Nebraska School of Nursing Student Council.

Karen Schanno of Beatrice has been named senior class president and Barbara Ilt of Hastings junior class president.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"My doll's a year old today. Let's all go out and celebrate."

HANK'S AUTO STORES

BONDED BRAKE SHOES
guaranteed, finest quality.
(4 wheels)\$8.88 ex.
Ford '55-59 (4 wheels) \$8.88 ex.
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FUEL PUMPS
for all cars
single diaphragm\$2.59 ex.
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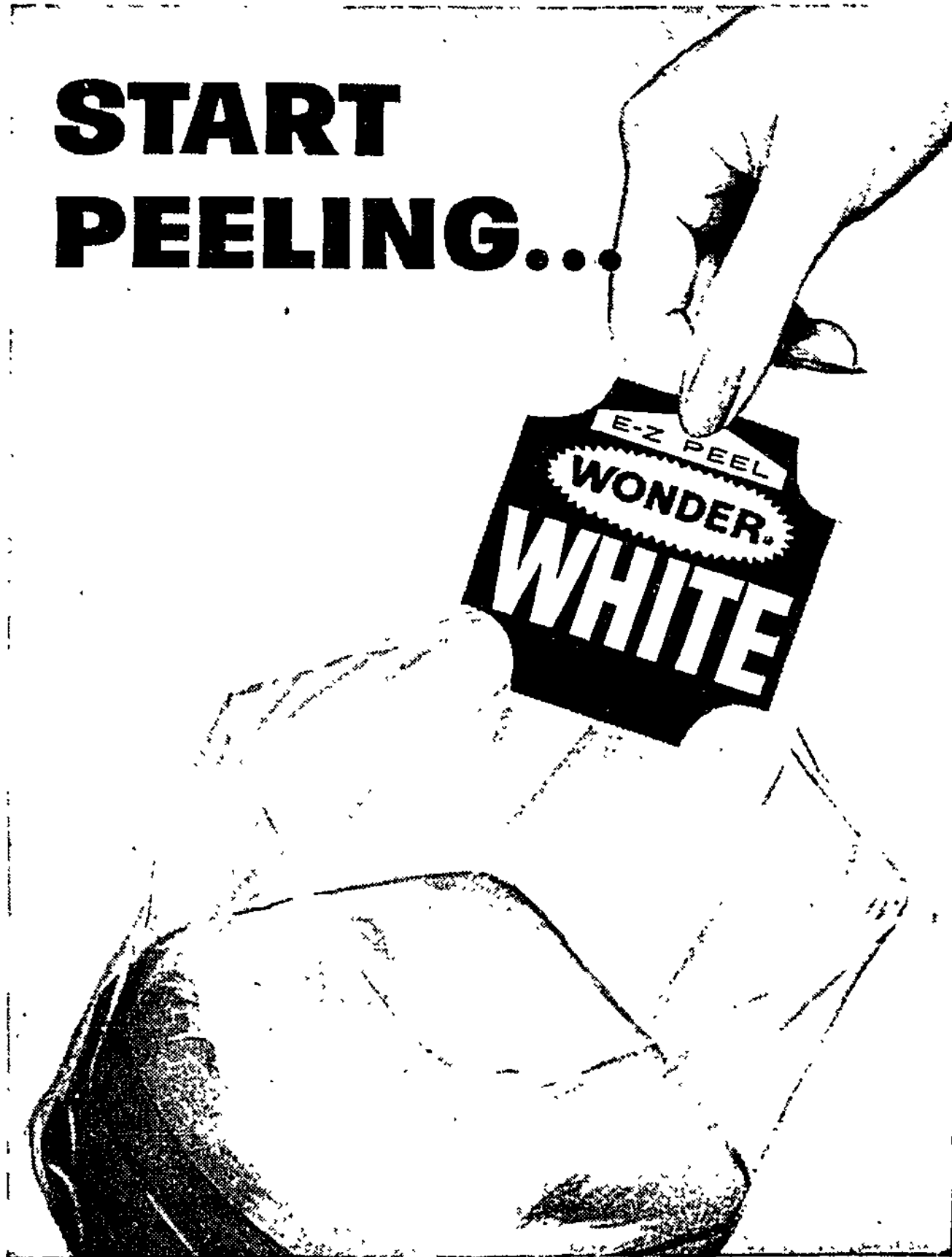
WATER PUMPS
for all cars
Chev. V8 '57-63\$6.79 ex.
Ford V8 '55-62\$7.89 ex.
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IGNITION TUNE UP KITS
For all cars, includes points, condenser and rotor. For all cars **\$1.55** up

SEAT COVERS
Clear plastic, heavy duty 12 gauge, lifetime guarantee, with Free nylon safety belt **\$19.95**

AUTO CARPETS
Original equipment type, rubberized back, all colors. Ford and Chevrolet. Front and rear complete **\$19.95**

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NEW E-Z PEEL END SEAL ON WONDER BREAD

STOP swearing and tearing—opening the new E-Z Peel end seal is easier than peeling a banana.

No rips! No tears! Wrapper stays whole and neat!

Get the bread that's famous for helping build strong bodies 12 ways with the new E-Z Peel end seal today!

OPEN THE END WITH THE E-Z PEEL END SEAL



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WONDER ENRICHED BREAD HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 12 WAYS!®

Sen. Stalder Foresees 25% Property Tax Rise

By WILLIAM B. KETTER
United Press International
Sen. Lloyd W. Stalder of Humboldt Tuesday predicted the state property tax would be upped 25% as a result of the forthcoming budget bill.

"I am convinced," Stalder said in an interview, "the budget bill will result in at least a 25% increase in the property tax and probably more."

The property tax, presently set at 8.43 mills, would be hiked to about 11 mills if Stalder's prediction comes true. It is set every year by the State Board of Equalization.

"It's A Shame"
"This is a shame, but seems inevitable in light of the various bills introduced this session," Stalder said.

The Richardson County lawmaker vowed he would refuse to endorse the budget bill if the property tax amounts to more than a 3% increase.

"It was elected on a platform of holding down property taxes, and I will stand firm on that platform to the end," he said.

Stalder also forecast the Legislature would act favorably on a motion Wednesday to advance the controversial income tax bill, LB612, off general file.

A cosponsor of LB612, Stalder said he does not expect the bill to be perfect and warned "anyone who expects it to be, will be disappointed."

Smooth In Years
It will take, Stalder said, about 6 to 8 years to make the income tax proposal function smoothly in Nebraska.

"Amendments will have to be added each session to iron out difficulties, but this is the case with all new legislation," he said.

Stalder said he feels supporters of the measure have "shaped the bill up" and that it should be thoroughly debated.

Postmasters Pick Brainard's Divis
Edward Divis of Brainard was elected president of the Nebraska Branch of the National League of Postmasters at the closing session Tuesday of the 53rd annual convention in Lincoln.

He succeeds L. J. Gaughen of North Bend.

Other new officers are: Wayne Springer of Elba, first vice president; Marvin Capoun of Dwight, second vice president; Josephine Jenny of Malmo, secretary-treasurer; and Mae M. Lovell of Potter, membership chairman.

Named to the executive committee were Gaughen, Paul Geiger of Utica and Delmar Vangeweg of Firth.

Fraternal Calendar
Wednesday
North Star Lodge 227, AF & AM, 2610 No. 4th, 7:30 p.m.
Nashua Temple 66, Daughters of the Nile, 15th & Lincoln, 8 p.m.
Star of Craft Chapter 307, OES, 2445 D. St., 8 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Columbia New Lodge 320, AF & AM, 4641 Cooper, 7:30 p.m.
Magnolia Camp 44, RMA, 11th & L, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Get Complete Outboard Motor Boat Insurance —in one policy!

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OMAHA-BLUFFS Bridge Costs Will Be Split

Nebraska and Iowa will split the financing responsibility for the planned new \$6,630,000 Interstate Highway bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa, on a 58-42 basis, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The split is based on a finding that 58% of the bridge will be located on the Nebraska side of the state boundary line running down the Missouri River.

The two states will put up 10% of the entire cost of the continuous steel girder structure, with the federal government paying its usual 90% share for Interstate projects.

Engineer Report
The cost split was disclosed for the first time in a report by Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, consulting engineers of Kansas City and New York City. It was compiled in association with the Omaha firm of Leo A. Daly.

The share apportioned to Nebraska is \$3,857,000, or 58.17%, with Iowa getting billed for the remainder, \$2,773,000.

Figured on the 10% basis, \$385,700 in Nebraska state funds and \$277,300 in Iowa tax dollars will be involved.

Nebraska Deputy State Engineer Gerald C. Strobel, who received a copy of the report, said the bridge will be built in accordance with the design specifications recommended by the consulting firms.

9th To Levee
The bridge project will extend from 9th St. in Omaha to just beyond the east bank levee in Council Bluffs, just north of Broadway.

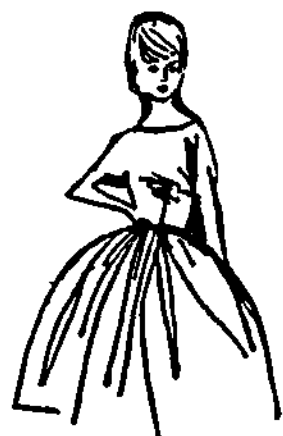
The span will be located some 350 feet upstream from the Ak-Sar-Ben Bridge which now connects the two cities.

It will have 6 lanes, 3 each on separate 41-foot east and westbound roadways. There will be 28 feet between the separate roadway structures, which will be built on the same foundation.

PENNEY'S Shop

Always First Quality

Wed. till 9 P.M.
Thurs.



MISSES BETTER MARK-DOWN DRESSES
\$4 \$6 \$8

All best fabrics from top manufacturers. Cottons, rayon blend, and many others. Juniors, Misses and Halves.

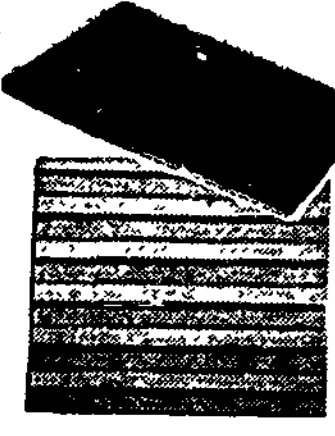
Penney's Second Floor



NOW REDUCED DRAPERY FABRIC
1.44

Penney's fabulous continental collection is now reduced to clear. Washable Scotchguard® finish.

Penney's Third Floor



NIAGARA STRIPE RUGS
2.88

Exciting vibrant colors! Luxurious rayon and acetate pile, latex skid-resistant back.

Penney's Third Floor



MISSES BETTER MARK-DOWN COATS
Group I 2.28
Group II 1.48

All higher priced stock drastically reduced. All wool fabrics. Junior, and Misses sizes.

Penney's Second Floor



COTTON MUSLIN SHEETS, CASES
1.68

Durable, firmly woven cotton muslins at prices you'll find hard to match.

Penney's Third Floor



BIG BATH TOWEL VALUE!
2 for \$1

Hand Towel 3 for \$1
Wash Cloth 6 for \$1
Extra large 24"x46" cotton terry towels in a wide range of colors.

Penney's Third Floor



WOMEN'S BETTER MARK-DOWN PURSES
1.88

Very well made with a strong frame and expanded vinyl fabric. Some with zipper pockets.

Penney's Street Floor



MISSES COTTON UNIFORMS
3.88

Closeouts of better uniforms all at one low price! Also some better soiled styles. Misses and Halves.

Penney's Second Floor



MEN'S SPORT SHIRT BUY!
2 for \$5

Print, plaid and solid cotton sport shirts. Wash 'n wear, little or no ironing.

Penney's Street Floor



SANFORIZED® MATCHED SET
4.50

Shirts, Size 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 \$2
Pants, Size 32 to 42 \$2.50
Army twill matched sets at sensational savings Silver grey.

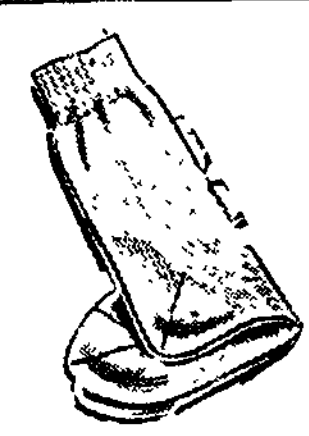
Penney's Basement



MEN'S REVERSIBLE JACKET
5.88

Machine washable, water repellent Dan River Fabric. Neutral colors.

Penney's Basement



HEAVY COTTON WORK SOCKS
3 for \$1

Cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe for greatest strength. Machine washable.

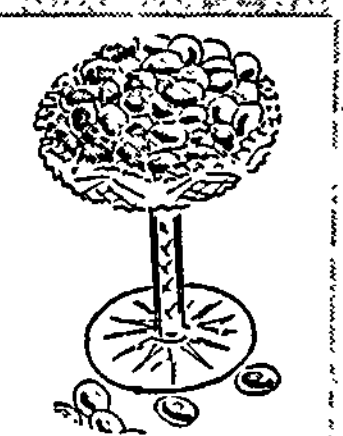
Penney's Basement



NOTIONS FAIR
77c

Bargain hunters look here! These notions and many many more for you to choose from! Hurry!

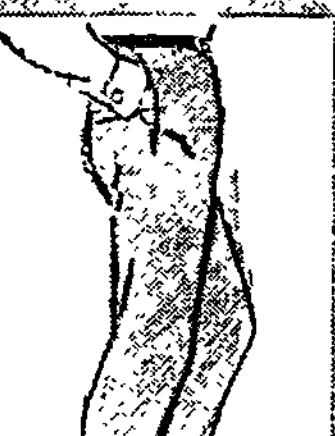
Penney's Street Floor



BRACH'S BRIDGE MIX
2 lbs. 88c

Delicious Milk chocolate! Assorted creams and nuts! Perfect for snacks; all round good eating.

Penney's Street Floor



MEN'S COTTON SPORT SLACKS
4.44

Sturdy, smart cotton twill with Scotchguard® stain repellent. Plain-front.

Penney's Street Floor



COSTUME JEWELRY
3 for \$1

Gleaming gold-tone pieces, pretty beaded styles. Multi-color pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings.

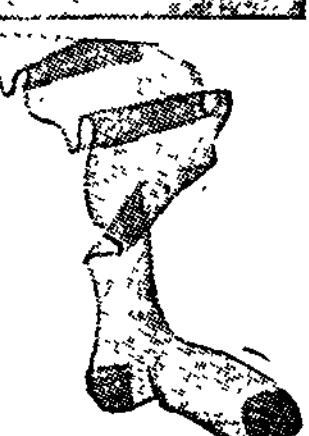
Penney's Street Floor



GAUZE DIAPERS, FITS ALL SIZES!
2.33

Toddler size medium-weight cotton gauze diapers! Quick drying, easy to fold.

Penney's Fourth Floor



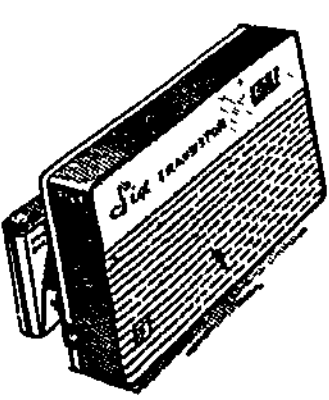
ONLY 300 PR. SEAMLESS NYLONS
2.88c

9 1/2 to 11 average. This price won't be repeated soon! 15 denier dress sheer. Plain knit in shades of suntan, pebble.

Penney's Street Floor

Week-end Buys!

Special Wednesday Courtesy Nite Shop till 9 P. M.



6-TRANSISTOR RADIO
10.88

Penney's own big-value radio with leather carrying case, ear-phone for private listening, case, 9-volt battery!

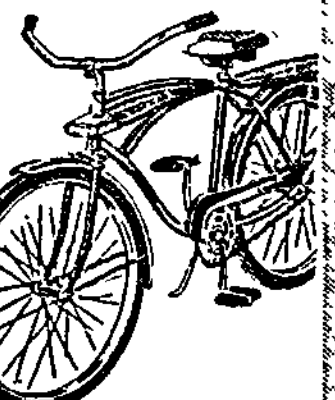
Penney's Street Floor



MEN'S COTTON SPORT JACKET
\$3

Basic to every man's wardrobe-cotton jacket, completely water repellent, machine washable.

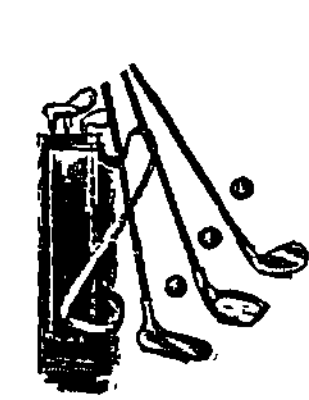
Penney's Basement



24" & 26" BIKES BOYS AND GIRLS
38.88

Middleweight domestic models with coaster brakes and lightweight English models with hand caliber brakes.

Penney's Fourth Floor



SUMMER PLAY TOYS
88c

Toys for boys and girls. Everything from miniature golf sets to farm tractors. Buy lots of them now!

Penney's Fourth Floor



BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
2.22

Handsome, dressy... whatever he prefers, you'll find it here in this assortment of notch collar, print pajamas!

Penney's Street Floor



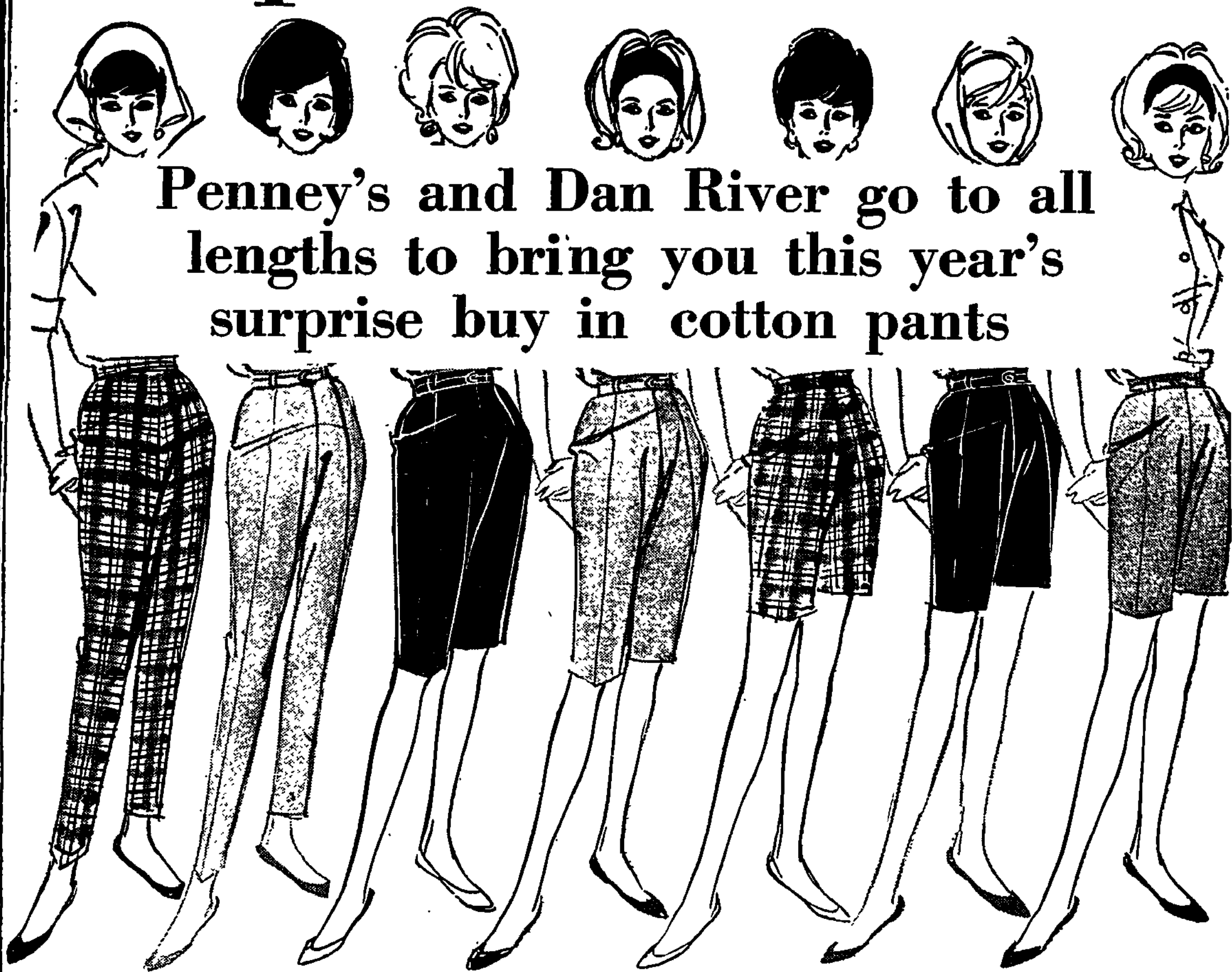
SPORT COATS! DACRON® 'N COTTON
17.95

50% Dacron polyester, 50% cotton... a combination of lightweight comfort and superb shape-retention!

Penney's Street Floor

CHARGE IT...it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!

Shop Wednesday till 9 P. m. **PENNEY'S** Thursday Always First Quality



Penney's and Dan River go to all lengths to bring you this year's surprise buy in cotton pants

Count on Penney's to team up with famous Dan River for a down-to-earth fabric made into well-tailored pants at an unbeatable price. Busy young moderns will be housekeeping — dashing to the store — running the car-pool, living in these pants during every hectic moment of the day. The tough cotton fabric can take it . . . is a great work-saver, too. Just toss in your washer (lukewarm water, please). Buy a barrelful! Three different lengths, some with self belts, all side zippers. Glorious colors . . . solids . . . a dozen muted plaids. Sizes 10 to 18.

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

BETTE BONN
MODELS
Informal
Modeling
Saturday Only!

JAMAICAS
KNEE
KNOCKERS
OR SLACKS

1⁷⁷
2⁷⁷

Week-end Buys!

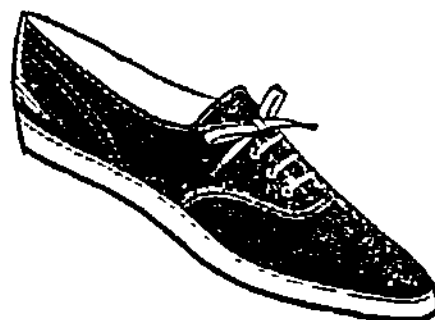
Special Wednesday Courtesy Nite--Shop till 9 P. M.



Support for active boys' growing feet. Cotton army duck. Sizes B 8½ to 3, D 4 to 3.

ONLY **2.99** a pair

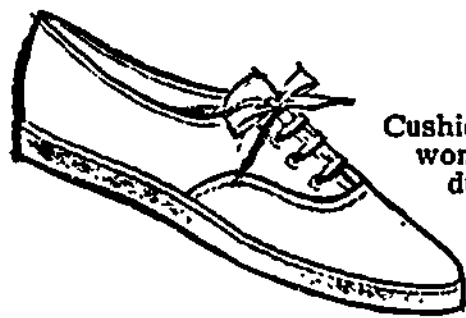
Puts the Family in Penney's Cool, Washable Sanitized® Casuals



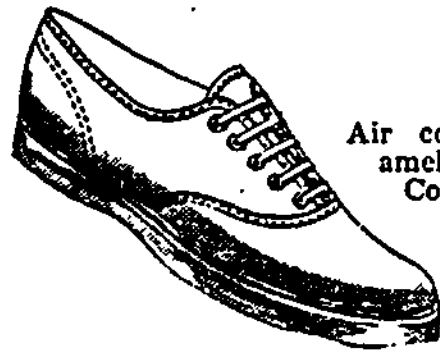
Cotton corduroy in women's favorite fashion color. Balanced arch. AA, B 4½ to 9.



Smart girls are all ready for action in cotton army duck. Sizes A 8½ to 3, C 8½ to 3.



Cushioned insoles in women's cotton army duck. Newest fashion colors. AA, B 4½ to 11.



Air cooled cotton enameled duck for men. Comfortable arch supports. B, D 6 to 13.

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

CHARGE IT...it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!



The morning mail is delivered in my hotel room by a bellboy, brisk and resplendent as a military cadet. Mail, itself, is becoming more and more mechanized. The brilliant, gummy stamps are giving way to the mailing machine sticker — a yellowish strip of paper with the amount and the slogan of the firm: "Always the Best!" This is too bad. The post-office recently announced it had finally produced the stickiest, best-tasting glue in the history of that honored department. All those years I spent licking the horrid stuff. Now it tastes like raspberries. We give it to a machine. Injustice.

U.S. The thing is I seldom get into postoffices anymore. There is no need to. The mail man brings the mail. No longer do we saunter down to the mug shot building to peek in the glass window. We opened the J.A. by twisting a combination lock and there was a sort of prize package feeling about it. What would there be inside? We mail by mailing machine. Or, if we buy stamps, we mail on the corner. The country is spotted with convenient mail boxes these days. Special deliveries come by special delivery trucks. Packages are brought by polite courier. The modern postoffice is efficient, courteous, prompt. I miss the morning communion with the glass window and the desperado who "may be armed."

*** In Paris, France, the post-office is trying something new. They play soft, background music. Blue-uniformed hostesses — (all looking like Brigitte Bardot, I imagine) guide the customers to the proper windows. "Air mail here, Madame. Parcel post over there, M'sieu." This is a French idea, all right. Women and song. My own postoffice is strictly American. Automation is the word. We are full of machines. Stuff in the envelope. Push the buttons. Pull the lever. The machine digests this information. Air mail Return receipt requested. Having a ball. Wish you were here. I would rather mail in France. Let Brigitte help me carry my packages to the parcel post windows. I could tell her my troubles. Explain what is in the letters. We could walk over to a nearby cafe with outside tables and order — my imagination runs riot at times.

CARMICHAEL



WHY SHOULDN'T I READ THE PAPER ON MR. JOHNSON'S PORCH? —IT'S HIS PAPER—

The village postoffice had boxes with a glass window on each. This was of great value to the social system. You could look in people's boxes. And while you could seldom see who the envelopes were from, you could see how much mail people were getting. It was also a social center. We cut up touches at the postoffice. Babies and dogs were parked outside and could cut up baby and dog touches if they liked. The walls were nicely decorated with mug shots of criminals. "Wanted: For Violation of Section 415 of the Federal Statutes etc." "Approach with caution. May be armed." It gave the postoffice a certain excitement. General delivery on one side. May be armed on the other. Of course, all this still exists in the postoffices of the

We salute...
ABE COHEN
of
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Mr. Cohen ranked 18th nationally in new sales among all our representatives for the month of April, 1963.
The Midwest Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

HIRAM WALKER
Hiram Walker Quality
in a Great Bourbon Buy
Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH
A TRUE Bourbon
Sip it slow and easy...and enjoy its full rich flavor
TEN HIGH—Your Best Bourbon Buy
86 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Guests In Lincoln



Spending two weeks in Lincoln are Mrs. John D'Arcy James (the former Nancy Lee Beldin—Tri-Delta at Nebraska) and her small son, Matthew of Forest Hills, Long Island, N.Y.

Mrs. James and her son

Why Grow Old? Don't Skip Meals

Josephine Lowman

Over and over again studies have shown that it does not pay to skip a meal when reducing. As a general rule the reducer makes up for it with overeating at the other two meals or with snacks in between meals.

Many nutritionists recommend dividing your allowable calorie intake evenly between three meals. I myself do not think that this is necessary. I believe that the three meals are essential but if you are accustomed to eating more at one meal you can still do so. For instance, if your evening meal is the one when you are hungriest and you can have only 1200 calories a day, save 600 for dinner at night and 300 for both breakfast and lunch.

MOST OFTEN NEGLECTED Breakfast is the meal which is most often neglected. Tests have shown definitely that this is a mistake. Scientific studies have shown that you will turn out more work, be more alert, more accurate and miss late

Madam Chairman

MORNING
LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock, Officers Club.
University Place YWCA, rhythm class, 9:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON
Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock.
University Place YWCA, 1:30 o'clock, parlors of the First Methodist Church.
Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, noon at the Cross-roads.
Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hillcrest Country Club.
Lenox Club, covered dish luncheon at noon, at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brady in Panama.
AAUW current literature study group, 11:45 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture.

EVENING
Camp Fire Girls, District 3 Grand Council Fire, 8 o'clock, Antelope Park bandstand.
Scorpimist Club, 5:15 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker for trip to Omaha and 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Fontenelle.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.
Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Abbott, 1615 Oteo.
Evening Opti-Mrs. Club, 7 o'clock, Legion Club.

Now! Meats in Jars with Quick-Twist® Caps

New convenience for you... same fine meats for your baby. Gerber Meats (like all Gerber Baby Foods) now come in sparkling jars with Quick-Twist caps. Easy to open and reclose for refrigeration of unused portions. Gerber Strained Meats are made from selected Armour cuts, carefully processed to preserve the utmost in nutritive values and insure a smooth, moist texture. Junior varieties are evenly minced. And isn't it reassuring to know that these quality meats are the products of two great specialists—Gerber, famous for fine foods and Armour, famous for fine meats.

Gerber. MEATS FOR BABIES

Suburbia Maintains Social Pace

COTNER TERRACE

It won't be long now before Suburbia's younger generation will be home from school for the summer months. No longer will mothers be able to enjoy that morning coffee break which they may need even more to sustain them through the trials and tribulations ahead.

Yes, these are the days of sudden disasters, when bikes tip, rose bushes, are trampled and accidental spills on the cement driveways put that added spice into life.

But, as we have said, these are forthcoming days, for Suburban residents right now are busy putting spice into their lives with dinners, birthdays and vacations.

Motoring to Omaha last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dallarsh and their children, Robin and John, who were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duffield and their children, Billy, Mike and Paul.

Many Cotner Terrace residents will remember the Duffield family for it was shortly after Christmas that they left their home in Cotner Terrace for Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tetherow were host and hostess on May 18 for a very special little birthday girl. The party was for their granddaughter, Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tetherow, who celebrated her first anniversary. Also joining in on the festivities was her brother, Mark.

There will be a big celebration in Cotner Terrace

this Sunday in honor of four families—two of them are new members of Cotner Terrace and two are leaving for new homes. The celebration will be in the form of a Pot Luck picnic given by several neighbors and friends in Shirley Court. The honorees will be Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ready, who will be moving to a new home in Lincoln, and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Damon who will be moving out of town to their new station. The newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Oetjen. Mr. and Mrs. Oetjen are originally from Lincoln but have been residing in Kansas.

Leaving for a three-week holiday at the end of the month will be Dr. and Mrs. Lavon Sumption who will be spending their vacation at Fort Robinson, Yellowstone National Park and Lake Louise, B.C.

The Sumptions will be combining business with pleasure as Dr. Sumption will be in charge of a group of University of Nebraska students on a field trip to Ft. Robinson and then he has been asked to speak at the meeting of the Canadian Agricultural Bureau in Lake Louise.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

A farewell coffee was held in Sunnyside Acres last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Keith Robinson who, with Mr. Robinson and their son Kevin will be leaving this Sunday for their new home in Dover, Del.

Hostess for the coffee was Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Dean Achen and on the guest list were Mrs. Frank

Lally, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Steve Brow, Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Jack Krumm, Mrs. Larry Clayton, Mrs. Wilma Anderson and Mrs. Robert Dula.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

On a weekend jaunt to Kansas recently were Mr. and Mrs. James Lee who were accompanied by Mrs. Lee's sister, Miss Joan Hansen of Kennard.

While in Kansas they toured Truman's Library, the City Hall and the Capital in Topeka.

Mrs. Lee was hostess recently when she entertained at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Becky Spore who will wed Roger Clocker on June 9. Co-hostesses for the event were Miss Mary Jo Eager and Miss Gwen Menke. Bridge and a dessert supper were on the agenda for the special guests.

PRAIRIE VALLEY

A weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eden recently was Fred Thornton of Salt Lake City. Mr. Thornton, is a former Nebraskan. On Saturday, Mr. Thornton accompanied Miss Lana Eden and several of her friends to Fremont for a day at the beach. The beach party was also in honor of Miss Lynn Edwards who celebrated her sixteenth anniversary.

Dear Abby

Arthur Just Not Your Brand Of Romeo

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You probably won't believe this is written by a 21-year-old girl, but it is. I am dating a man (let's call him Arthur) but not steady. I date others, too, but he's the only man I know who is in a position to get married. I know he is crazy about me. The problem: Every time he goes to kiss me he gets a sort of pained expression on his face and his nostrils widen, making him look like a horse. I just "break up" and go into a laughing fit which I can't control. Abby, I really care for this man, but I'm ruining it for myself. What is the matter with me?

ARTHUR'S IDIOT

DEAR IDIOT: If you "break up" at what should be a very tender and sober moment—break up with Arthur. He is definitely not for you.

THE BREAKING POINT

DEAR BREAKING: Tell your neighbor in a friendly way that you will not permit her daughter to sass you. And inform her that unless Janie stops it your daughter will not be allowed to play with her.

DEAR ABBY: I work at a fountain in a drug store. Also working in this drug store is an older woman who is stealing the store blind. One day I caught her in the act and called her on it and she said, "Doesn't everyone?" Should I tell the manager?

"V"

DEAR "V": Advise the manager to watch the woman and get his own evidence.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died two years ago. While introducing his sister to a friend of mine last week, out of habit I introduced her as "my sister-in-law." Afterwards she told me that since her brother's death we were no longer related, and I should not introduce her as my sister-in-law. Is she right?

STUNNED

DEAR STUNNED: Technically you are no longer related, but when introducing any of your deceased husband's relatives, it certainly



is proper to identify them as such. ("This is Hilda, my late husband's sister.")

GAVE UP

DEAR GAVE UP: His mother probably frightened him with a soufflé when he was young. Just keep on feeding him meat and potatoes at home. And when he dines out, let him sit in the corner and suck his thumb.

Get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby and send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Plan Picnic

The alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are making plans for a family picnic to be held Sunday afternoon at Antelope Park. The picnic will begin at 4 o'clock.

Birthday Courtesy

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Sandra Witt, Mrs. Verlin Boldry was hostess at a surprise party on Monday evening at her home. Sixteen guests were invited for an informal evening and a dessert supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Francis Hession of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., this morning are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Frances Evelynne, to John Michael Costin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. James Costin.

Plans are being made for a late autumn wedding. The bride-elect attended St. Agnes Academy and the Nancy Taylor Secretarial School, both in New Jersey.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Mr. Costin is associated with the Lamont Geographic Observatory at Palisades, N.Y.

Bridge

Uppercut Was Successful

B. Jay Becker

This deal occurred in Phoenix last year during the trials to select a team to represent North America in the world championship. Neither side could make a game with their cards, and, as frequently happens in such cases, the bidding was contested to the limit.

The sequence shown occurred at most tables. South had no way of knowing whether three clubs could be defeated, and pressed on to three hearts in the hope of making that contract.

Whether the contract was made depended upon the caliber of the defense. The play invariably started with West cashing two high clubs and continuing with the jack.

At the tables where East discarded a diamond, South ruffed and led the ace and another heart. East won and led back a diamond. Declarer took the ace and played the queen of spades, thus restricting his losses to a

spade, a heart and two clubs. As a result, these declarers made three hearts for a good score.

The outcome was different at those tables where East was sufficiently alert to find the play to beat the contract. At these tables, when West led the jack of clubs at trick three, East ruffed his partner's high club with the king of hearts.

The uppercut was eminently successful, since it did not matter whether declarer overruffed, (establishing two trump tricks for West), or discarded (thereby giving the defense an extra club trick).

These Easts all realized that ruffing partner's trick with the king could do their side no harm and might very well do some good if West had a trump holding consisting of Q-J, Q-10, J-10, J-x or 10-x-x. In each of these cases, the uppercut would be sure to manufacture a trump trick for West.

WIN \$150

In Your Choice of HOME FURNISHINGS!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . . You may wish for any item in our Store priced up to \$150. Simply browse through the store, select an item of your choice, fill in an entry card, and drop it in the WISHING WELL.

Once a week, on Saturday at 3 P.M., HARDY FURNITURE CO. will draw from the WISHING WELL the name of a lucky winner. It may be you! There's nothing to buy and it's fun to try. You need not be present to win . . . We will notify the lucky winner.

Be sure and enter this week's contest and each week's contest thereafter for the duration of the WISHING WELL program!

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WAS

MARILYN MEEKS

2975 Holdrege
Lincoln

HARDY'S . . . the BIG store OPEN Mon., Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30

Miller & Paine

THURSDAY 10 TO 9

Bazaar Oriental

VISIT THE ORIENT VIA MILLER'S! AUDITORIUM, 4TH

See this exquisite KWAN YEN FIGURINE intricately carved in cherry amber that glows deep red against the light, \$300! See the massive CLOISONNE VASE, \$5,000! See all our treasures from the Orient today!

PRESCRIPTIONS

Family DRUG

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When prescribing, your doctor has full confidence in the skill and integrity of your registered pharmacist.

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JIM LISKA
Registered Pharmacist

Ag Research Levy Gets Committee OK

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Legislation to extend the 10 mill special levy for agricultural products research until 1968 won 6-1 approval Tuesday from the Revenue Committee.

The levy, enacted in 1959, produces some \$300,000 annually and is presently scheduled to expire in 1964.

The bill, LB795, introduced by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton at the request of Gov. Frank Morrison, attracted no opposing testimony at its public hearing.

Morrison told the committee the program may become self-sustaining by 1968 through revenue derived from "patents on new products and new processes developed by our research."

The governor termed the unique program "an investment in our economy" which can produce for Nebraska "hundreds of millions of dollars in additional income."

Others Give Support
Farmers Union President Elton Berck of Lincoln said the research program is "dear to our hearts and important to agriculture."

Charles Marshall of Avoca, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, supported the program, but proposed sharp changes in its administration.

Marshall suggested that

funds be allocated to the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, instead of the Department of Agriculture.

Further, he urged that special levy financing provisions be eliminated and the pro-

gram financed by direct appropriation as recommended by the Budget Committee and approved by the Legislature.

Change Opposed
State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan opposed the change, contending that the

program "should not be used as a supplemental budget for the University."

Burbach suggested that elimination of the special levy might "preclude long-range planning."

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, a committee member, told Morrison that "I personally don't see much success in this program."

Others who supported the bill were Sens. Maurice Kremer of Aurora and Harold Stryker of Rising City, and chemical scientist Dr. Carl Linn of Chicago, a former Nebraskan.

'Money's Worth'
Stryker told the committee that "we have gotten our money's worth" from the program.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of

Scottsbluff questioned Finigan and his aides closely, and asked additional information on results of the research efforts.

In other action, the committee:

—advanced on a 7-0 vote LB704, providing for proportional taxation of livestock between counties.

—agreed on a 6-0 vote to sponsor a new bill which would permit the Department of Aeronautics to purchase liability and property insurance for its revenue-producing lands.

Budgeters Defer Recommendation On Accounting

The Budget Committee agreed Tuesday to defer making its recommendations on the accounting report submitted by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. until it receives the final report next Tuesday.

The national accounting firm, employed by the Legislature to study the accounting processes of state government, this week issued an initial report in which it recommends far-reaching changes in the state's handling of its fiscal affairs.

The Budget Committee will make its recommendations to the Legislature on what remedial legislation it believes should be enacted during the current session.

Legislative Calendar
By The Associated Press
May 21, 1963
36th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Returned LB715 to select file for amendment and held it for later action.
Passed LB's 5, 592 and 2 on final reading.

Advanced LB's 547, 548, 549, 771, 566, 792, 561, 750 from select file.
Returned LB770 to general file, reconsidered amendment rejected Monday, approved amendment and re-advanced bill from general file.
Advanced LB's 728 and 691 from general file.
Received new bill, LB797, and placed it on general file.
Adjourned at 12:08 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Committee Actions
Salaries and Claims — Amended and advanced LB727; re-heard, amended and advanced LB702.
Revenue — Heard and advanced LB795; advanced LB15 and LB704; agreed to introduce a new bill allowing the State Aeronautics Department to insure its revenue-producing properties.

Optional Police Pension Bill Forwarded

A bill providing for a permissive policeman's retirement program in first class cities (above 5,000 population except Lincoln and Omaha) was unanimously sent to the legislative floor Tuesday by the Salaries and Claims Committee.

Under the amended LB727, introduced chiefly by Sen. George Fleming of Sidney, policemen (in first class cities that choose to adopt the program) would pay a rate of 6% of their salaries. The pension payment would be then based on 50% of the average salary of the last 5 years.

Other features of the program: — If a policeman chooses to retire at 55, the percentage of the average salary of the last 5 years becomes 40%.

— If a policeman is 60 years old and has accumulated 21 years of service when the program is initiated, he is eligible for retirement.

Lincoln attorney Robert Guenzel, representing the Police Officers Association of Nebraska presented the amended measure to the committee.

Also reported out was a bill entitling the Department of Motor Vehicles to charge a fee of 65 cents for the initial copy of individual indexes of motor vehicle operators licenses.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of P1y-

mouth, had been heard and reported out earlier; however, there later proved to be sufficient demand for a rehearing.

John Binning, representing the Insurance Service Bureau, told the committee that the \$1 fee agreed on earlier was too expensive and offered an

amendment lowering the fee to 65 cents for a single copy and graduating downward the cost for volume.

The 65-cent fee, Binning said, has been informally negotiated between the Motor Vehicles Department and people interested in getting copies of the indexes.

WHAT DO DOCTORS RECOMMEND the Most For TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES?

ANACIN® contains the pain reliever doctors recommend most for headaches. In minutes—pain goes, so does its tension, mental fatigue and depression.

New York, N.Y. Medical reports confirm that tense, nervous headaches are by far the most common kind. They are caused by muscle tension that presses on the nerves. But fortunately, one can get remarkable relief in minutes with this special tablet—Anacin.

Anacin not only relieves the pain, but also relaxes its tension and releases painful pressure on nerves—bringing you fast "all-over" relief.

Anacin is like a doctor's

prescription. That is, a combination of ingredients. The reason Anacin Tablets are so effective is because they contain the pain reliever doctors recommend the most plus an extra ingredient not found in leading aspirins or buffered aspirins. And Anacin has such a gentle action. Doesn't leave you depressed or "let down."

This big difference in Anacin makes the big difference in the way you feel. Buy Anacin today.

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DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

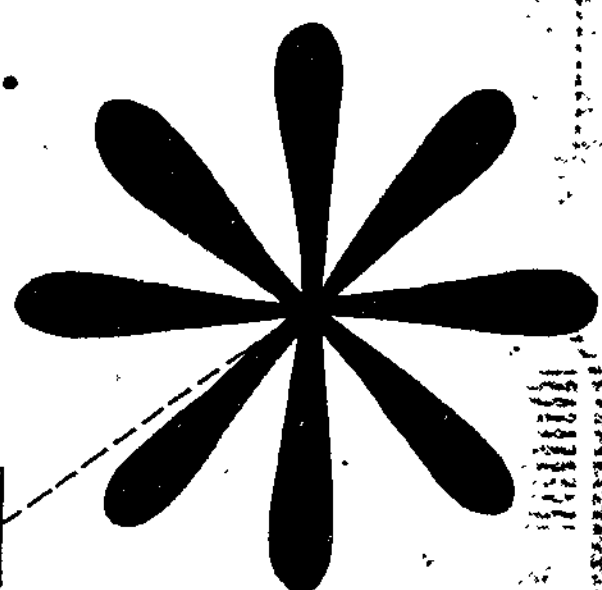
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EAT FOR 1/2 PRICE
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Early Bird Specials

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

LIBBEY GLASSWARE

12 1/2-o. safe-edge glasses. Blue or green stripes on clear glass. Ideal as a gift to give the bride or anyone who enjoys practical entertaining.

8 for 89c

GOLD'S Giftware . . . Third Floor

FIBERGLAS® DRAPERIES

63" long drapes that are washable, drip-dry and need no ironing. Truly a fine savings.

Reg. 6.98 pr. 4.37

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

42-pc. service for 8. Includes 8 each dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, teaspoons, soup spoons and 2 table spoons. Limit one set per customer.

Orig. 9.99 4.66

GOLD'S Silverware . . . Third Floor

SPRINGMAID PERCALE SHEETS

Candace stripes or Williamsburg printed border sheets of combed cotton percale. Not all colors in all sizes. Twin flat or fitted or full-size flat or fitted. Limit 2 sheets per customer.

Orig. 2.98 and 3.98 1.77

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COMMON GUPPIES

A delightful gift for children, or add to your aquarium. They're fun to watch. Limit 4 to customer, ea.

14c

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor

5 to 7 p.m. SPECIALS

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE

AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Famous Fieldcrest blankets in twin or full size with single control or full with dual control. 2 year guarantee. 1 to a customer.

Orig. 19.95 to 34.95 9.99

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Standard door size only. Of vinyl plastic with fine metal slats. Choose beige or gray.

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Bright and colorful permaflowers in a choice of styles and colors complete with a small urn. Unusual conversation piece. Washable. Ea.

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22" self-propelled mowers with 3 H.P. engine. Cast aluminum housing and spin-o-matic blade protector. 4 only.

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ELECTRIC DEFROSTERS

UL approved model that defrosts your refrigerator in minutes. Saves you time and trouble. 12 only, so hurry down.

Reg. 4.95 2.77

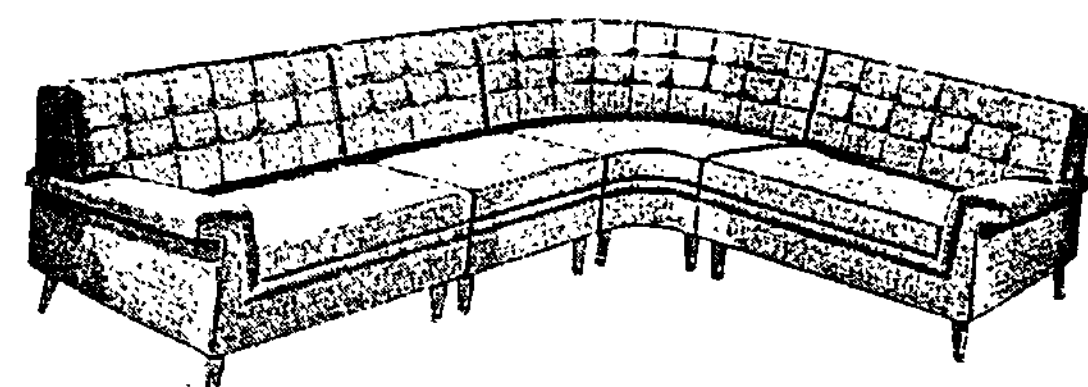
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HANDSOME MODERN OAK COLLECTION

Double Dresser, Mirror, Orig. 99.95	79.88	2-Door Cabinet, Orig. 39.95	29.88
4-Drawer Chest, Orig. 69.95	59.88	Night Stand, Orig. 34.95	29.88
Cabinet Bed, Full Size, Orig. 49.95	39.88	Commode, Orig. 39.88	29.88
Panel Bed, Full Size, Orig. 31.95	29.88		

The beauty of oak furniture can now grace your bedroom. Complete suites and accessories at these low, low prices . . . plan to save now.



4-PC. SECTIONAL BY STRATFORD

Large size with comfortable foam cushions and button-tufted back. Lovely char-brown color to blend with your decor.

Orig. 239.50 189.88

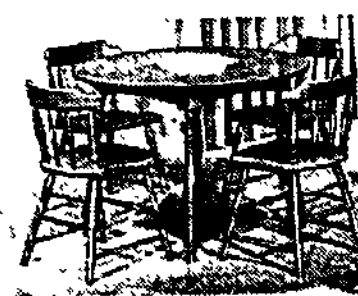
Mattresses or Box Springs BY STEARNS & FOSTER

Originally 49.95 29.88

Twin-size models with discontinued ticks.

• NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S CBA PLAN

• FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES



MAPLE TABLE AND CHAIRS

Table or 4 Chairs 49.88

Sturdy maple table and matching chairs. Oval or round style, black legs and chairs.

EARLY AMERICAN LONG SOFAS

Orig. 259.50 169.88

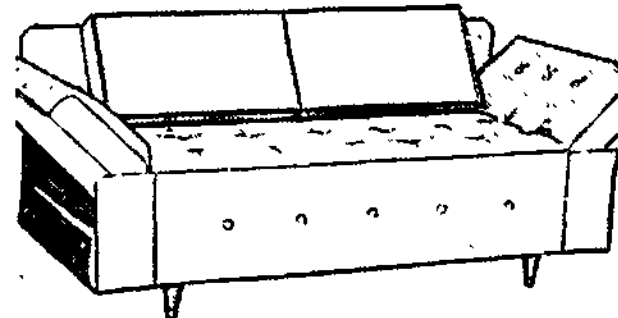
Four-cushion quilted sofas with pillow back, kick pleat. Brown, beige or green.



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Orig. 69.95, Last Price 49.88 39.88

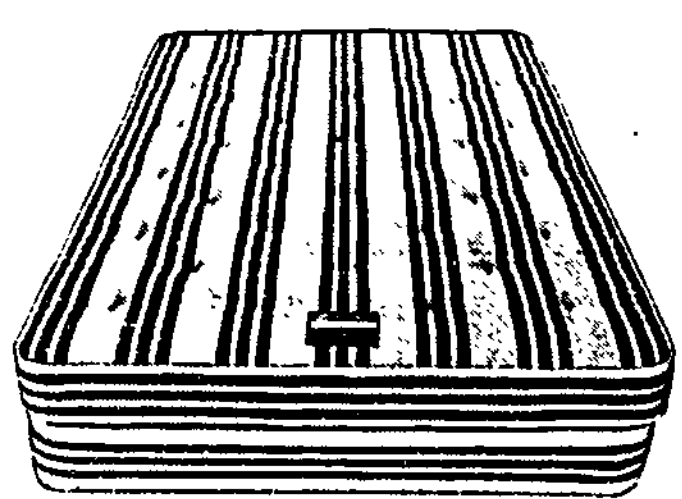
Modern style with button-tufted diamond backs, foam cushions. Seamlst bronze, apricot, white/gold, eggshell.



TV LOUNGES BY SERTA

Orig. 129.50, Last Price 99.88 79.88

Styled with an all-nylon cover tailored by Serta experts. Adjustable at both ends. Choose turquoise, beige or lime.



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GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S CBA . . . THE HANDY WAY TO BUY YOUR HOME NEEDS

PLUS: 24" GREEN STAMPS:

Duvalier's Enemies Loose Bomb Spree

Port au Prince, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier's political enemies let loose a series of bombings Monday night and early Tuesday. There were unconfirmed reports that at least 6 militiamen were killed and a number wounded.

The government was officially silent on the eruption of violence on the eve of Duvalier's second inauguration. A band of heavily armed security guards waving guns and clubs turned back 3 newsmen who went to the neighboring foothills to investigate the explosions.

Duvalier showed up at another demonstration in his honor Tuesday noon as preparations went ahead for ceremonies to mark a new 6-year term he arranged for himself in 1961.

The United States regards Duvalier's extension of his presidency as illegal and is understood to have suspended diplomatic contacts with the regime.

Three explosions were heard within an hour shortly after 8 p.m. Monday in various areas of Port au Prince. There were reports of more explosions and shooting in the early hours Tuesday morning.

Commies 'Surrender'

Rangeon, Burma (UPI) — Three top members of Burma's outlawed Communist Party formally "surrendered" to authorities, ending 15 years of underground fighting in this country's steaming jungles.



GUY E. CAREY

Natives Rescued

Anchorage, Alaska (AP) — Air Force and Army helicopters plucked scores of natives from flooded villages along the ice-clogged Kuskokwim and Yukon Rivers in western Alaska.

Lion Kills Zoo Attendant In Cage

Binghamton, N.Y. (AP) — A surly male lion killed an attendant in a cage at Ross Park Zoo Tuesday, and police had to shoot the beast when it stubbornly refused to give up the man's mangled body.

The fact that the cage was locked — and could be locked only from the outside — provoked a disagreement between park officials and police over the death of Guy E. Carey, 43, father of 3.

Parks Commissioner Michael Bednar said he could not rule out the possibility that someone had locked the door behind Carey, who was on duty alone and had entered the cage to clean it.

'Human Error'

Assistant Police Chief Joseph A. Sullivan, however, attributed the death to "human error" on Carey's part and said he saw no indication of any foul play. But Sullivan said anyone who might have

been involved was being questioned.

Sullivan said an open pocket knife was found in the cage. He surmised that Carey may have tried to use it to defend himself from the lion.

Two lions were in the cage with Carey's body when the situation was discovered by another attendant, Ralph Landis, who arrived at 5:30 a.m. Landis said he found the gates locked, but police figured he probably closed them automatically and did not remember.

Timba, a 13-year-old male weighing nearly 500 pounds, hovered over the body, which he had partly devoured. Tina, a female considered relatively docile, was absolved of any blame by park officials.

The female quickly retreated into another section of the cage when police turned a hose on the lions. But Timba dragged the body back and

forth. Finally, the police shot him in the head 12 times.

Park officials said the normal procedure in cleaning the cage was to put the lions into one section or into the enclosed outdoor compound. Doors between the sections could be locked.

County Auctions 4 J St. Buildings

Four buildings located across from the Lancaster County Courthouse were sold by the county at auction for a total of \$209.

The purchasers must assume costs of moving the buildings off the premises which will be used by the county for parking.

The house at 935 J which also included a furnace went for \$150.

The other 3 buildings and prices were: 915 J, \$20; 605 So. 10th, \$29, and 923 J, \$10.

Pollution Found In 60% Of Wells Of Suburban G.I.

Sixty per cent of suburban wells at Grand Island as studied by the State Health Department's environmental health division show some evidence of pollution, according to T. A. Filipi, environment health division director.

Filipi told the State Health Board that the wells, outside the city limits of Grand Island, show presence of bacteria, nitrates and detergents.

The city of Grand Island has no authority over the suburban areas involved, Filipi noted.

"The situation is acute right now, and it is developing a pattern that should be corrected," he said.

Filipi indicated residents of the suburban areas suspect the pollution finding is linked to political efforts to annex the area.

The Lincoln Star 13 Wednesday, May 22, 1963

To Test New Plan

Dallas (AP) — The Tactical Air Command announced it soon will test a plan to yank airborne soldiers from airplanes without use of parachutes.

PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... tiny parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 8 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

SHOP GOLD'S WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

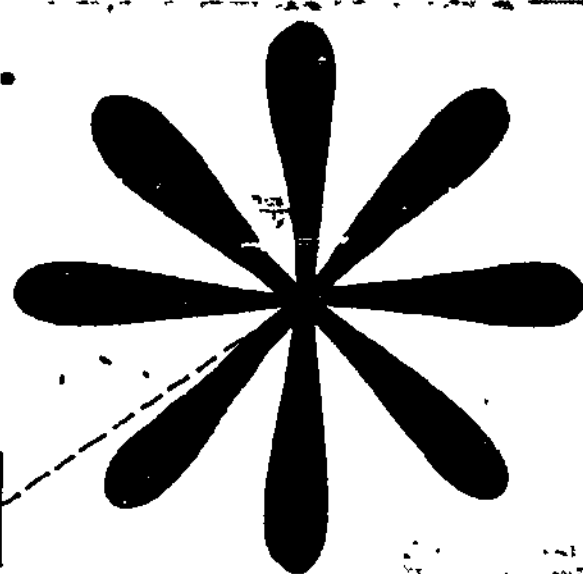
MULTIPLE SALE

EAT FOR 1/2 PRICE
IN THE CAFETERIA
5 TO 7:30 ONLY

EARLY BIRD
SPECIALS
9:30 TO 11:30

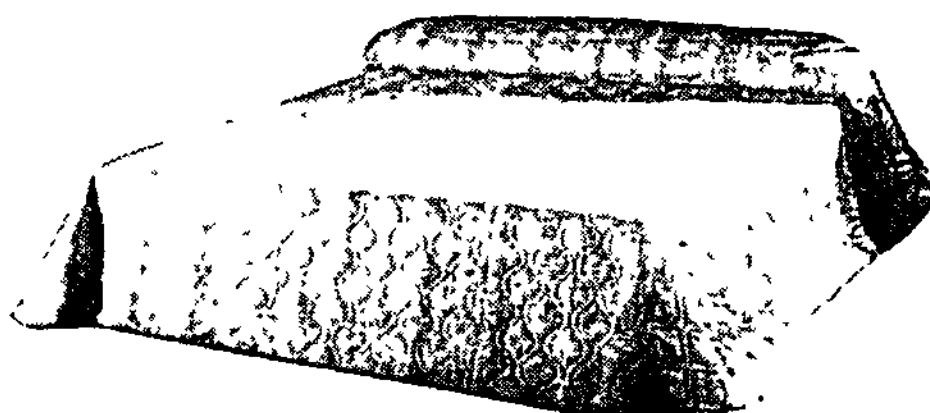
SPECIALS
5 TO 7

LOOK FOR ITEMS WITH
THIS SAVINGS STAR



ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR BEDROOM

Ombre Striped Bedspreads



Twin Size,
Regularly 29.98 **2 for 39.98**
Full, Reg. 34.98 26.72

RICH SHADES . . .

• Green • Red • Gold
• Beige • Brown

Color on color . . . delicate shades that form the most magnificent ombre effect. Heavily quilted Vycron® polyester and carefully lined. Bedspread by Scroll.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

BOOKS FROM GOLD'S TOYLAND

A wide assortment of books for ages 8-13. Reg. 59c. **2 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor

PLASTIC MODEL KITS

Plastic model ships, cars or planes. Hours of fun for every boy and girl. Reg. 1.49. **2 for 2.49**

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor

BARBIE AND MIDGE FASHIONS

A large selection of teen-age clothes for Barbie or Midge. By Mattel. Reg. 2.50. **2 for 4.39**

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor

PILLOWS, PILLOWS, PILLOWS!

Decorator pillows in many shapes, patterns and colors. **3 for 5.00**

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

COLORFORMS

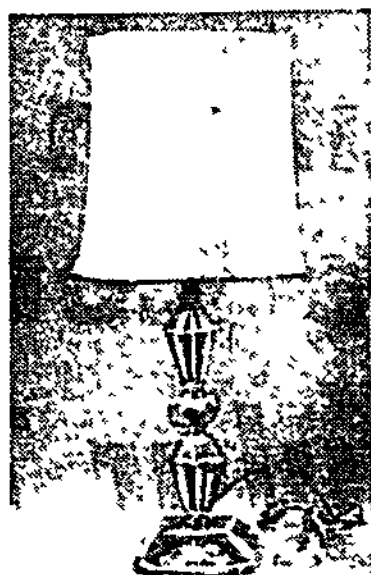
Assorted cartoon kts. printer sets, dress designer kts. Reg. 89c. **2 for 1.59**

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor

SILLY PUTTY

Hours of fun for everyone with this silly, silly putty! Reg. 1.00. **2 for 1.59**

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor



CUT CRYSTAL BOUDOIR LAMPS

2 for 7.88

With dainty white acetate shades. Delicately cut crystal stick. Add charm to your bedroom.

GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor



CRYSTAL GLASS DOOR MIRRORS

Reg. 11.85 **2 for 14.88**

2 for 14.88

Door mirror with beveled edge. 16"x60" size. Clips and screws included for installation.

GOLD'S Mirrors . . . Fourth Floor

Savings from Gold's Housewares

TOILET TISSUE

Soft-Wave toilet tissue. 2-ply facial quality. Reg. 2 for 29c. **4 for 49c**

SOFT SCOTTOWELS

Absorbent, strong, even when wet. 120 towels to a roll. Reg. 23c. **2 for 39c**

WESTERN GROWN ROSES

2-yr. old 1 1/2 grade Floribunda. Tea and Climbers. Reg. 99c. **2 for 1.53**

MOTHMASTER CLOSET UNIT

Lifetime case, 14-oz. size. 100% active Paradiachlorobenzene. Reg. 1.49. **2 for 2.19**

STEAK PLATTERS

Cast aluminum on wooden base. For barbecue and patio use. Reg. 1.19. **2 for 1.79**

CHARCOAL BRICKETTES

By Kingsford. 20-lb. bag. Smokeless, odorless. Reg. 1.39. **2 for 2.19**

FREEZER BAGS

50-pt. or 40-qt. to a package. Ideal for freezing or storing food. Reg. 69c. **2 for 99c**

KVP SHELF PAPER

100-ft. roll with glazed finish. 14" wide. Reg. 1.00. **2 for 1.49**

WOODEN SALAD BOWLS

Smooth finish. Individual size. For salads or snacks. Reg. 75c. **2 for 99c**

HOUSE AND GARDEN SPRAY

Raid by Johnson. Kills most insects. Reg. 1.49. **2 for 2.19**

ALUMINUM MOLDS

Copper colored star design molds. Individual size. **8 for 49c**

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Distinctive Giftware

CERAMIC ASH TRAYS

Lovely trays in assorted colors with center insert for holding cigarettes. Gold figurine of fisherman, bowler, etc. on ash tray edge. **2 for 1.59**

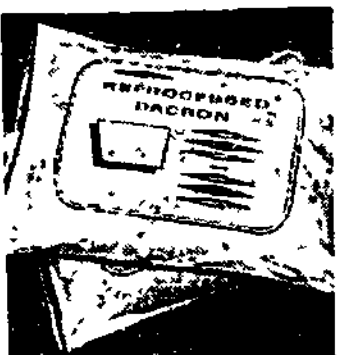
HOLLOW STEM BEER GLASSES

Perfect for summer serving. Clear crystal glasses 6" high. **4 for 2.99**

LIBBEY HANDSHAKERS

Holds about 1 1/2 pints. Plain glass decanter with pink scroll design and plastic cover. Ideal for mixing, straining frozen or fresh juices. **2 for 59c**

GOLD'S Giftware . . . Third Floor



DACRON FILLED BED PILLOWS

2 for 7.00

Standard size pillows covered with colorful printed ticking. Soft, Dacron® polyester filler.



HAND CARVED VISCOSE RUGS

24"x36" Size
ea. 2.99 **2 for 5.00**

27"x48" Size
ea. 4.99 **2 for 9.00**

Rayon Viscose® deep cut pile on new non-slip Securi-Tec® back by Scott.

GOLD'S Linens, Domestic, China . . . Third Floor



FIELDCREST TOWELS

27"x52" Bath Towel
Irregulars of Usual 3.98. **2 for 2.99**

17"x30" Hand Towel
Irregulars of Usual 1.98. **2 for 1.44**

13"x13" Washcloth
Irregulars of Usual 69c. **2 for 99c**



RAIN PATTERN CUT GLASSWARE

Reg. 29c. **4 for 99c**

14-oz. ice tea, 12-oz. highball, 10-oz. water, 8-oz. Scotch and soda, 6-oz. juice, 9-oz. old fashioned, 4-oz. cocktail.

Linens and Domestic

TERRY TEA TOWELS

Screen-printed. Unifree cotton terry tea towels. Super absorbent, no ironing. Reg. 49c. **3 for 1.00**

PRINTED PILLOWCASES

Standard size. Colorful, colorfast. Cotton muslin. **4 for 1.77**

FLOUR SACK TEA TOWELS

30"x30" bleached white, unhemmed flour sack tea towels. Nice for embroidery. **5 for 1.00**

GOLD'S Linens and Domestic . . . Third Floor

USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE

ADDED SAVINGS WITH **24** GREEN STAMPS

Law Officers 'Watch Every Move' In Arrest Exercises At State Meeting

By TOM KEITH
Star Staff Writer

"I heard a siren, turned around in the seat and saw a police cruiser with flashing red light following the car I was riding in."

"The driver sitting next to me accelerated as we rounded a turn in the road, then slowed down and pulled off to the side of the road."

"The police car pulled in behind us and Officer Keith

Crump approached our car and asked the driver to produce his drivers license.

"The driver produced his license and then was asked to accompany the officer to the police cruiser."

"Officer Crump watched every move the driver made as he put his billfold back into his pocket and was ready for any attempt the driver made to run or produce a weapon."

"Officer Crump asked the driver how much he had had to drink."

"The driver (Det. Capt. Robert Sawden) replied 'not too much in the last hour' and the serious portion of the training exercise terminated."

Tuesday, the second day of the week-long educational seminar, Richard R. Frederick, field representative of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, addressed the more than 200 attending members on the topic of law enforcement in traffic.

Jephtha S. Rogers, of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, of Omaha, arrived at the seminar Tuesday and spoke on criminal behavior Tuesday evening.

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\$56.00*
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\$1102.53
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you want it

Or, if you want cash in another amount... more or less... why not phone and tell us how much! If you prefer, stop in. We'll be glad to help.

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FINANCE SYSTEM

Get Healing, Soothing Relief From Eye Miseries With NEW, Improved

Lavoptik.

Do your eyes feel tired, irritated, inflamed? Swells sore, itchy, granulated? You can clear up these ailments in a jiffy by bathing your eyes with new improved LAV-OP-TIK. This lotion is a balanced prescription-type formula of the most effective soothing and healing ingredients known to ocular medicine.

The formula is scientifically compounded at the same concentration as the salts in natural eye fluid. Hence it is not too strong, not too weak. It works...really works to bring your prompt relief. In seconds your eyes sparkle with new life... feel refreshed, relaxed... wonderful! Now in attractive plastic bottle with easy-to-use eye cup. Available at your favorite drug counter.



Lavoptik.
EYE LOTION

NEW LAVOPTIK bottle in handsome plastic with "pop-back" cap on eye cup. Helps keep eye clean, healthy.

O'Kelly Says Confessions Inadmissible

Convicted murderer Dennis O'Kelly filed a brief with the clerk of the Nebraska Supreme Court Tuesday questioning the right of the Lancaster District Court to admit verbal and oral confessions by him as jury evidence.

O'Kelly actually pleaded innocent in court to the charge of second degree murder filed against him in the slaying of his teenage girl friend, Barbara Eastman.

O'Kelly, 21, repudiated his earlier confessions at the trial. The brief contends they were obtained illegally because O'Kelly was being improperly detained when he made them. The brief also questioned whether they were made voluntarily.

Two 'Termite' Team Men To Clay Custody

Two of 3 men being held in county jail in connection with operating a fraudulent termite extermination business were taken into custody Tuesday by Clay County authorities immediately after making bond in Lancaster County.

Frank Reed, 42, of Springfield, Mo., and Jay Jarrett, 32, of 5005 Adams, each posted a \$5,000 bond on two counts of obtaining money by false pretenses.

The pair have been similarly charged in Clay County and a warrant has also been issued for the arrest of the third member of the team, Kenneth Jarrett, 30, who is still jailed here.

According to Chief Deputy County Atty. William Blue, the men's gimmick was to take termites into homes, and after obtaining permission to investigate the residences for possible termites, they would show the "planted termites" to the homeowner and offer to exterminate them.

Harlan County Defeats Hospital

Lincoln Star Special

Alma — Voters in Harlan County Tuesday turned thumbs down on a proposed combination hospital-nursing home.

The final tally was 996 for and 1,143 against. Although 67 mail votes are still to be counted, the results could not change defeat of the issue.

The proposal consisted of a 25-bed general hospital, a 48-bed skilled nursing care wing and a central service core. The county's share would not have exceeded \$500,000. Hill-Burton funds would have provided 40% of the finances.

Geneva Lawyer, Gering Doctor Run For Presidency Of NWU's Alumni

A Geneva attorney and Gering doctor are candidates for president of the Nebraska Wesleyan University Alumni Association.

Nominees are John C. Gewacke, lawyer and Fillmore county attorney since 1935, and Walter C. Harvey Jr., physician and surgeon at Gering.

A full slate of officers for the association will be elected on a mail ballot by the alumni members. Winners will be announced at the annual Alumni Association banquet June 2.

Gewacke is a 1928 graduate of NWU and Harvey is a member of the 1945 class.

Retiring president of the association is Donald P. Harrington Jr. of Lincoln.

Other candidates, home towns and class years:

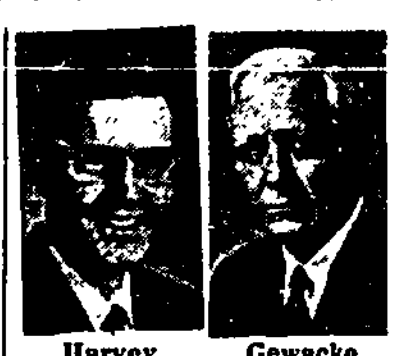
First Vice President: Robert A. Dunn of Lincoln, 1931, and James E. Lightbody of Lincoln, 1934.

Second Vice President: Betty Meisner Davis of Lincoln, 1939, and Annie Laurie Smith of Lincoln, 1940.

Third Vice President: Dorothy E. Catlett of Papillion, 1931, and Richard C. Hanna of Lincoln, 1932.

Secretary: Thelma G. Benson of Lincoln, 1927, and Ethel Collins Kueck of Lincoln, 1930.

Minister for Board: The Rev. Homer B. Clements of Auburn, 1949, and Dr.



Harvey Gewacke

Richard W. Rucker of Philadelphia, 1939, Layman for Board: Frances Blue Lane of Kearney, 1936, and Irene Caldwell Wieggers of Rt. 2, Lincoln, 1937.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Traffic Club, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Nebraska Pharmacists' Assn., Cornhusker, 9:30 p.m.
Capital Dental Study, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh on the Run, Sky Show, 7:30 p.m.
Ralph Mueller Planetarium, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.
Law Enforcement Institute, Nebraska Center, all day.
Nebraska Telephone Assn., Management Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N. 8th St., 1963 Lincoln Home Show, Vershutz, 6 p.m.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Student Placement Interviews, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Retail Merchants' Assn., Cornhusker, noon.
Personnel Assn., Cornhusker, noon.

Salt Water, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Traffic Club, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Nebraska Pharmacists' Assn., Cornhusker, 9:30 p.m.
Northern Rotary, Highway 10, 8 p.m.
Gateway Section, Gateway Assn., 7:30 a.m.
West O. Lions, Congress Bldg., noon.

Callouses
Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet
SUPER-FAST RELIEF!
For fast, grateful relief, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove calluses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

DOM POZNOJ DOM
Home Sweet Home
See a Russian home at the 1963 HOME SHOW
May 22-26
PENSING AUDITORIUM

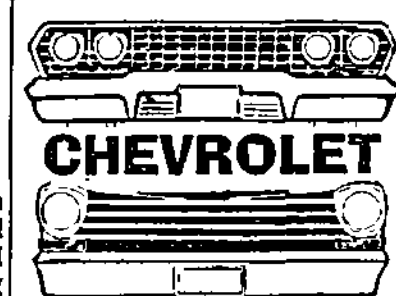
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MISLE CHEVROLET

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150 Used Cars

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CHEVY II

at Special GREEN CANE PRICES

See The Chevrolet Dealer in this Man's Town

MISLE CHEVROLET


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How to recognize a truly great whisky

1. It has the lightness of Scotch
2. The smooth satisfaction of Bourbon
3. No other whisky in the world tastes quite like it

How light is Canadian Club?

FACT:
It's the lightest whisky in the world!



Bottled in Canada

Canadian Club

"The Best In The House"® in 87 Lands

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First Time Offered... Limited Quantity

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Pushbutton Tuning Remote Control

At the Same Price as Regular Television

Even if you're not too lazy to change channels, you can turn the sound up or down from your easy chair

RELAX AS YOU TUNE TV FROM YOUR CHAIR

Press a Button on Small Hand Unit to... ★ Adjust Volume ★ Mute Sound
★ Turn Set On and Off ★ Change Channels ★ No Cords or Batteries or Wires

ZENITH QUALITY FEATURES

NO PRODUCTION SHORTCUTS!... THIS MEANS GREATER DEPENDABILITY, Fewer Service Problems and a Sharper, Clearer Picture Year After Year! NO PRINTED CIRCUITS!

SPACE COMMAND
REMOTE CONTROL TV

Only **265** Per Week



The POTOMAC Model SA3078-2
Modern "Lo-Boy" styling in your choice of grained Walnut color, grained Mahogany color or grained Blond Oak color.

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE
USE YOUR CREDIT
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CHRISTENSEN'S

Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

FREE PARKING **432-5365**

See the complete line of Zenith, Radios, Stereos, black and white and color TVs. They're priced so low you have to see them to believe it!

4 Indicted For Jury Tampering

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—A New York Longshoremen official, a former Huntington, W. Va., police chief and two others were indicted Tuesday on charges of attempting to tamper with a James R. Hoffa trial jury.

Three indictments were returned by a special grand jury which had indicted Hoffa, president of the International Teamsters Union, and 8 others May 9 on similar charges.

Hoffa's 9-week trial on charges of conspiring to vio-

late the Taft-Hartley Act ended Dec. 23 with a deadlocked jury. In declaring a mistrial, Federal District Judge William E. Miller called for an investigation into what he called attempts to influence the jury in Hoffa's favor.

The indictments stemmed from that investigation, which began in mid-January.

Added to the 7 indicted earlier were:

Henry F. Bell, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association and president of ILA Local 1804 at New York; Herman A. Frazier, former police chief and now chief of detectives of the Huntington, W. Va., Police Department; Alfred Nelson Paden, a Huntington detective lieutenant, and Albert P. Cole, a Huntington private detective.

Bell, 53, was picked up by the FBI just outside ILA headquarters in New York

City. Frazier, Paden and Cole were arrested at Huntington and released under \$10,000 bond each.

The West Virginians issued a statement which said Frazier voluntarily took a lie detector test given by a Justice Department expert. "This test verified the truth of our previous statements," the statement said.

Justice Department attorneys here declined to comment on results of the lie detector test.

Bell was accused of conspiring to offer \$25,000 to one prospective juror and \$30,000 to be used as part of an effort to reach two jurors.

The 3 Huntington men were charged by the grand jury with conspiring to influence jurors by posing as reporters for the Nashville Banner. They were accused of telephoning jurors and attempting to obtain information about their opinions in the case.

The indictment said they contacted at least 10 prospective jurors on Oct. 21, the day before the trial opened.

Cole also was indicted on a perjury charge. He was accused of lying when he testified to the grand jury that he had not told the FBI he came here last fall to contact prospective jurors.

In its earlier indictments, the grand jury accused Hoffa and the others with attempting to bribe two jurors and a prospective juror. The two jurors were dismissed during the trial as a result of what Judge Miller termed attempts by persons close to Hoffa to influence them.

Hoffa and the 6 men indicted along with him are free under bond pending arraignment, probably early next month, in federal court here.



Heiress Ill

Gail Whitney Stur, 26-year-old daughter of multi-millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mrs. Josiah Marvel, is a patient at Memorial Hospital in New York for cancer and allied diseases, the hospital said Tuesday.

Senate Ratifies Coffee Agreement

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Tuesday voted ratification of the International Coffee Agreement to stabilize coffee prices in the world market.

The vote was 69 to 20. This was 9 more than the two-thirds vote needed to ratify a treaty.

Passage came after a brief but controversial Senate discussion. The agreement also had been debated briefly Monday.

The agreement, signed by 54 nations and ratified by 28 before the U.S. approval Tues-

day, is designed to eliminate the wide fluctuations in coffee trading which have marked trading since the end of World War II.

It creates a coffee council to regulate trade through a system of export controls on the producing countries.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged approval of the treaty and read a letter from acting Secretary of State George W. Ball in support of the pact.

Ball said the State Department agreed with a recom-

mendation by the foreign relations group that implementing legislation which must be passed later to carry out U.S. participation be limited to two years.

Like Not Foreseen

Fulbright said he did not foresee "any substantial increase" in coffee prices under the act but "it does insure exporting countries that prices will go no lower."

Ball said the State Department agreed with a recom-

WHO

could refuse his dog the best Protein-Rich

Choice of Beef or Liver

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70's. If you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Oxy-Tone Tablets at once. Also for energy due to rundown body's lack of rest, the "Oxy-Tone" feelings you may call "being old." Put pep in both sizes. Try Oxy-Tone—feel peppy, younger, 8-day "get acquainted" size costs little. All drugstores.

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SHOP WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

GOLD'S BASEMENT DOLLAR DAYS

DINE IN GOLD'S CAFETERIA WEDNESDAY EVENING ... 1/2 PRICE... 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M., ONLY

2 HOUR SALE!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE... LIMITED QUANTITIES

FAMOUS NAME HOSIERY
(500) Irregulars of full-fashioned nylons. Dress and walking sheer. 8 1/2 to 11. **29c**
GOLD'S Basement... Hosiery

KAPOK FILLED PILLOWS
(60) Ideal for cots, bunk beds, cabins. Floral covers. **1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Domestic

SCATTER RUGS
(100) Short pieces of serged carpeting. 21"x34". Many colors, designs. **88c**
GOLD'S Basement... Domestic

MEN'S SPORT SOCKS
(500) Irregulars including salesmen's samples. Solids, novelties, stretch. **3 prs. 64c**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

MEN'S SHOES
(70) Many styles and colors in broken sizes. Mostly narrow widths. **2.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Shoes

5 TO 7 P.M. SPECIALS

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE... LIMITED QUANTITIES

WOMEN'S DRESSES
(120) Misses' and women's fashions. 10 to 26, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, 44-50. **2.99**
GOLD'S Basement... Dresses

MISSSES' SPORTWEAR
(200) Famous name irregulars. T-shirts, blouses, halters, short shorts, shorts. 5 to 13, 8 to 16. **88c**
GOLD'S Basement... Sportswear

BIB OVERALLS
(100) Big Smith blue cotton denim. Sizes 30 to 50. Limit 2 to customer. **2.99**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

MUSLIN SHEETS
(120) Irregulars of Cannon cotton muslin. Full size or double bottom fitted. **1.49**
GOLD'S Basement... Domestic

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
(80) Men's boxer styles of cotton. S.M.L. **99c**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

WOMEN'S WEAR

POPLIN COATS
Versatile water repellent cotton poplin coats with novel print lining. Beige or willow green. **7.00**
8 to 18. GOLD'S Basement... Coats

RAYON DUSTERS
Lightweight cotton/rayon in 4 styles. Fully lined. Black, navy or beige. **6.00**
6 to 14. GOLD'S Basement... Coats

COTTON DRESSES
Daytime dresses in solid colors, woven patterns and prints. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2, 5-15. **5.00**
GOLD'S Basement... House Dresses

BLOUSES
Cotton in white and gay prints. Not all styles in all colors. 30 to 38. **2.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Sportswear

SPORTWEAR
Women's irregular cotton slacks, skirts, shorts and blouses. Not all styles in all colors. **1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Sportswear

SUN DRESSES
Crisp, new sunbacks and pinafores in colorful cotton prints. Sizes 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2. **2.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Dresses

DUSTERS
Brunch and housecoats in a variety of cool cotton prints. Sizes 10 to 18, 38 to 52. Reg. **2 for 7.00**
4.40. Ea. 3.59
GOLD'S Basement... House Dresses

JAMAICA SETS
Cotton sleeveless blouses with matching Jamaica shorts. Many colors. 8 to 18. **2.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Sportswear

WOMEN'S WEAR

WOMEN'S SLIPS, SLEEPWEAR
SLIPS... Dacron® polyester/cotton with shadow panel. White. 32-48.
SLEEPWEAR... Shift gowns, sleep-coats, baby dolls, long pajamas. Many fabrics. S.M.L. 34 to 44.
2 for 5.00
GOLD'S Basement... Lingerie

WOMEN'S ANKLETS
Irregular combed cotton triple roll or twirler styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **4 prs. 1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Hosiery

SEAMLESS NYLONS
Famous name irregulars in plain stitch or micro-film. Proportioned. 3 shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **2 prs. 1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Hosiery

MILLINERY
Hundreds of spring/summer hats... straw, lace, shantung, organzas. **2 for 2.00**
Ea. 1.88
GOLD'S Basement... Millinery

CHILDREN'S WEAR

BLANKETS
Infants' receiving blankets in cotton irregulars by Pepperell. White and pastels. 30" x 40". **2 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Infants' Wear

GIRLS' DRESSES
Summer fashions in a variety of easy-care cottons. Pastels, solids, checks, stripes, 2-tones. 7 to 12. **3.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Girls' Wear

GIRLS' DRESSES
Summer fashions in a variety of easy-care cottons, styles and colors. **2.00**
3 to 6x. GOLD'S Basement... Girls' Wear

PLISSE SLEEPERS
Toddler's cotton 2-pc. style with gripper waist. Pastels and prints. Sizes 1.2 and 3. **1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Children's Wear

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR
Famous name irregulars... cotton shorts, knit tops, polo shirts, blouses, skirts, terry jackets. **2 for 1.00**
3 to 6x. GOLD'S Basement... Girls' Wear

CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR
Cotton shorts, pedal pushers, jamaicas, knit tops, others. 2 to 6x. **1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' SLIPS
2 styles in cotton... polycotton, bouffant 3-tier or white percale straight slips. 4 to 12. **1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Girls' Wear

DIAPERS
Irregulars of Curly brand double thickness cotton gauze diapers. **2 doz. 5.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Infants' Wear

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Cotton knit irregulars. Elastic waist briefs, crew-neck T-shirts. S.M.L.XL. **3 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Boys' Wear

BOYS' SHIRTS
Cotton knits with fashion or boat-neck collars. Solids and stripes in many colors. 8 to 16. **2 for 3.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Boys' Wear

BOYS' PAJAMAS
Summer short sleeve, knee-length, buttoned, no-iron cotton. Pullover middy top. Solids or prints. 6 to 16. **2 for 3.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Boys' Wear

SAVE! SPRING TOPPERS AND LAMINATED COATS

Orig. 12.99 to 19.99
10.00

TOPPERS
Wool and other lightweight fabrics in solid colors and tweeds. Sizes 5 to 16.

COATS
Laminated wool jersey all-purpose coats... water repellent and lightweight. Sizes 6 to 14
GOLD'S Basement... Coats

MEN'S WEAR

BOYS' SHIRTS
Short sleeve cotton sport shirts with regular or button-down collars. Many patterns and colors. 6 to 16. **2 for 3.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Boys' Wear

DRESS, SPORT SOCKS
Cottons, Dacron® polyester cotton, Orlon® acrylic, etc., in many styles. 10 1/2 to 13 and one-size stretch. **3 prs. 1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

UNIFORM SETS
Matched sets in rugged "Armplate" cotton twill. Full-cut; twill pockets. Gray or green. Pants, 29 to 42; shirts 14 1/2 to 17. Set **5.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

DRESS PANTS
Tropical weights of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Single pleat or plain front. 29 to 42. **5.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

WESTERN JEANS
Heavy blue cotton denim, riveted front, double stitched. Zipper fly. Sizes 29 to 36. **2 prs. 5.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

DRESS SHIRTS
Short sleeves with short point, button-down or snap-tab collars. Cotton broadcloth. 14 to 17. **2.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

MEN'S WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS
Short sleeve cottons and rayons with perma-stay or button-down collars. Many patterns and colors. S.M.L.XL. **2.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

UNDERWEAR
Irregulars of T-shirts and briefs. Full cut. S.M.L. **2 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Ribbed 100% cotton knits. Long wearing. **3 for 1.00**
S.M.L.XL. GOLD'S Basement... Men's Wear

SHOES
Slip-ons in black or brown with expandable sole. Washable. 6 1/2 to 11. **3.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Shoes

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES
A nice selection of washable casuals in many styles and colors. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. **2.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Shoes

WOMEN'S SANDALS
Genuine imported raffia with foam innercushion. Lightweight for sun or stargazing fun. **2 prs. 5.00**
4 1/2 to 10. GOLD'S Basement... Shoes

SPRING AND SUMMER DAY-TIME DRESSES 4.00

SIZES...
• Misses', 10 to 20
• Women's 14 1/2 to 24 1/2
• Juniors', 5 to 15

STYLES...
• Sheaths
• Bouffant
• Sundresses
• Shirtdresses
• Short Sleeve
• Shoulder Straps
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FABRICS...
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• Acetate/Rayon
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GOLD'S Basement... House Dresses

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Men's heels at a fine savings. White-you-wait service, too. Reg. **1.00**
1.35 pr. GOLD'S Basement... Shoe Repair Center

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Floral prints in 42"x36" sizes before hemming. Blue, pink, lavender, sandalwood, yellow. **2 for 1.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Domestic

TEA TOWELS
Irregulars of cotton terry towels in 16"x30" size. Lin-free. Assorted 4 for 1.00 screen prints.
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TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Cannon mix or match colors in pastels.
20"x40" Bath... **2 for 1.00**
15"x25" Hand... **3 for 1.00**
12"x12" Washcloth 5 for 1.00
GOLD'S Basement... Domestic

MUSLIN SHEETS
Irregulars of twin-size sheets of white cotton muslin. 72"x108" or twin fitted. **2 for 3.00**
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SHOES

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES
Slip-ons in black or brown with expandable sole. Washable. 6 1/2 to 11. **3.00**
GOLD'S Basement... Shoes

WOMEN'S SANDALS
Genuine imported raffia with foam innercushion. Lightweight for sun or stargazing fun. **2 prs. 5.00**
4 1/2 to 10. GOLD'S Basement... Shoes

Three Lincoln radio firms were paid for from fish and game monies rather than have criticized the state tourist funds.

Game Commission of its bid procedures in which the commission wrote specifications requiring its rods stay "Outdoors Nebraska" specified bids, and after all bids were rejected awarded the job by negotiation to the highest bidder.

The negotiated price awarded KFOR was higher than three of the prices submitted by bids.

After all bids were in, Willard Wells, state purchasing agent rejected all bids, claiming there was too great a

He charged KFOR violated the terms of bidding when it stipulated in their bid the Game Commission must also buy tapes, whereas all other bidders were willing to donate tapes for the radio show without cost to the state.

W. M. Swanson president of Swanson, Sinke and Ellis said, "it seems highly irregular for the State Purchasing agency to ask for and accept bids based on one set of standards, and then without notice to qualified bidders ac-


Bids initially received were: Williams Recording, \$1.42 per tape; Swanson, Sinker and Ellis, \$2.86; KLIN, \$3, and KFOR, \$3.33.

Wells explained, when he rejected all bids, this permitted the door for Dick Schaffer, Game Commission Information Chief, to negotiate for the services.

McI Steen, Game Commission director, explained it boils down to obtaining the best services and facilities possible to get the best program.

C. Callaway of KLIN, voiced a strenuous objection to the manner in which the letting procedure was handled.

"This may sound like sour grapes," he said, "but when you consider the state could have saved \$361 in this deal,



Callaway said, the Game Commission is asking for more money to answer thousands of unanswered letters because they have no tourist

funds, yet they could have
 saved enough here to take
 care of about 900 injuries.
 Schaffer said the hopes

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...ight combination.
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4

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Hershberger Keeps White Sox In First

... ORIOLES KEEP PACE

By United Press International
The Chicago White Sox kept their first-place status Tuesday night as leadoff man Mike Hershberger led them to a 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators with two key singles.
Hershberger singled home the first Chicago run in the 3rd. In the sixth, his single sparked a 3-run White Sox attack. Joe Cunningham doubled, Floyd Robinson singled home Hershberger, Dave Nicholson walked and Ron Hansen's bases-loaded hit brought in two more runs.
John Buzhardt, with relief help from Hoyt Wilhelm, collected his 4th win of the year against one loss. Buzhardt bowed out after the 7th when

Washington picked up a run on singles by Chuck Hinton, Larry Osborne, a walk and an infield out.
Wilhelm gave up a two-run homer in the 9th to Don Lock and a threatening single by Ken Retzer but then settled down to get the next 3 batters in order.
The Baltimore Orioles retained a share of first place when they downed the Detroit Tigers, 4-2. Joe Galnes drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly to lead the Orioles' attack. Dick Hall came in the game in relief in the 9th inning to strike out Bill Freehan and Dick McAuliffe with the tying run on base.
Mickey Mantle drove in 5 runs with two homers and Roger Maris also homered as the New York Yankees topped the Kansas City Athletics, 7-4. Jim Bouton received credit for his 5th win

NY Jets Retain Sauer As Personnel Director

New York (AP) — George Sauer is being retained by the New York Jets of the American Football League as director of player personnel.
Weeb Ewbank, head coach and general manager, in making the announcement Tuesday, said Sauer would direct the nationwide scouting program and serve as assistant coach during the season.
Sauer, 49, formerly served as head coach at Navy, Kansas and New Hampshire. He was an assistant on the staff of the New York team, then called the Titans, last year.

Tax Plan Would Mean Flood Of Title Fights

Paterson, N.J. (AP) — Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the World Boxing Association, said a flood of world championship fights could be opened up if Congress approves a tax plan now under consideration.
The plan, approved tentatively by the House Ways and Means Committee, would permit athletes, actors, authors and the like to average their income for tax purposes.
This would reduce the chances that one high-salary year would subject them to high tax brackets after years of low income.

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Umpire Squabble Results In Fines

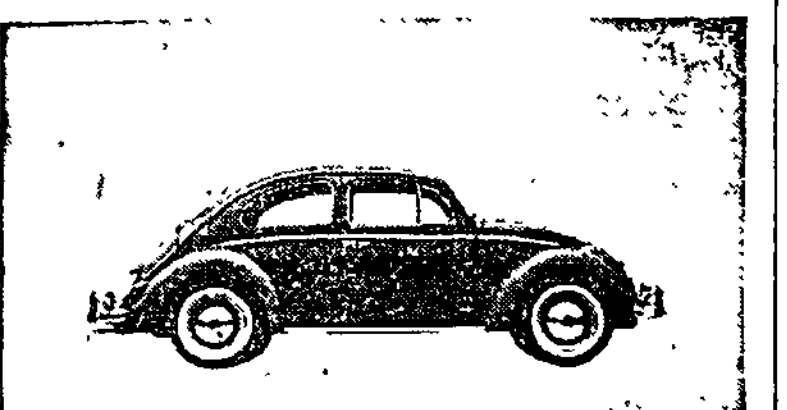
Los Angeles (AP) — Pitcher Roger Craig and coach Solly Hemus of the New York Mets were fined Tuesday for a run-in they had with Umpire Frank Walsh last Friday at San Francisco. National League President Warren Giles fined Craig \$50, Hemus \$25.
The dispute involved a home run hit by San Francisco's Joe Amalfitano with the score tied 3-3 in the 11th inning.
Walsh, umpiring at 3rd base, said the ball passed the left-field foul pole in fair territory and ruled it a home run. That gave the Giants a 4-3 victory.
Craig and Hemus contended the ball was foul and continued to protest after the game.

Ken Rosewall Clinches Professional Net Title

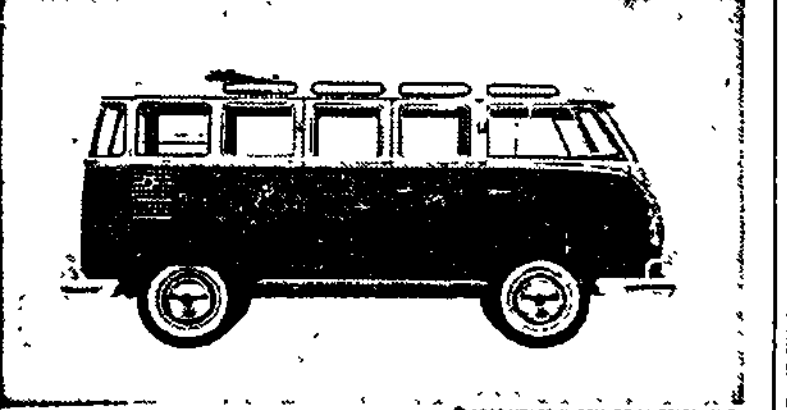
Eugene, Ore. (AP) — Ken Rosewall won the pro tennis championship by defeating Rod Laver Tuesday night 6-2, 6-2, giving Rosewall a clinching 11-4 lead in their 20-match series.
Andres Gimeno defeated Earl Buchholz 8-4 and took a 9-6 lead in their series for 3rd place.

200th College Win

When Harvard's tennis team beat Columbia this spring it marked the 200th collegiate victory for Harvard coach Jack Barnaby.



Some are like beetles.



Some are like boxes.

Nobody really notices Volkswagens any more. They're so well known, they sort of blend in with the scenery.
It doesn't matter what the scenery is, either. You can buy a VW in any one of 633 cities in the country. Or in any one of 136 countries in the world.
And that takes in lots of scenery. Deserts. Mountains. Hot places. Cold places. Volkswagens thrive.
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Rhubarb Seen Over Night Tilts

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — A mild rhubarb is developing over the playing of night games for the Western Athletic Conference baseball championship.
Arizona, the Southern Division winner, is scheduled to meet Brigham Young University, Northern Division king, Friday and Saturday in a two-out-of-3 game set.
The winner will advance to the District 7 NCAA playoffs which lead to the 8-team College World Series in Omaha.
As the home team, Arizona has earned night games Friday, and if the 3rd contest is necessary, for Saturday.
But BYU Coach Glenn Tuckett said he objects to the night games.

Chicago Fires Pilous

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks fired coach Rudy Pilous Tuesday apparently for failing to win the club's first National Hockey League title in history, and said a successor will be named next month.

BASKETBALL

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
Championship Bracket
Brazil 64 Puerto Rico 55
Cuba 77 France 43
Argentina 97 Uruguay 52
Peru 95 Japan 55
Losers Bracket

Missouri To Play District Series Against St. Louis

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — St. Louis University, Missouri Valley Conference baseball champion, will play Missouri, the Big 8 conference winner, at Columbia, Mo., June 3-4 for the District 5 berth in the NCAA tournament.
The national meet is at Omaha, beginning June 10.
Frank Prentup, Colorado baseball coach and District 5 chairman, said a single game will be played June 3 and a doubleheader the next day.

Baseball School Set At Rushville

Rushville — The New York Yankees will conduct their annual baseball school and tryout camp here June 25-27 for boys between the ages of 16-21.
Eddie Dancisak, upper mid-west scout for the Yankees, will conduct the 3-day school. Rushville citizens provide free lodging each year for boys attending the school.
A banquet is slated for June 26 and an all-star game will conclude the 3-day affair June 27.

Grand Island Captures Relays; 5 Records Set

Grand Island (AP) — Grand Island easily captured its own relay meet Tuesday night, winning 5 of 7 relays and 3 of 5 field events.
The Islanders scored 80 points. Kearney had 53, Fairbury 51, Hastings 46, Columbus 39 and Omaha South 16.
Grand Island set 4 records and Kearney established a pair.
The new marks are:
High jump: Art Glor, Grand Island, 6-7.
Discus: John Sanders, Grand Island, 160-7.
Vault: Jim Hardkeford, Kearney, 12-3 1/2.
Shot: Jim Hardkeford, Kearney, 8 1/2 3/4.
400 relay: Grand Island, 4:22.
800 relay: Grand Island, 1:30.9.
Field
High jump: Art Glor (GI), 6-7.
Shot: Jim Hardkeford (K), 8 1/2 3/4.
Discus: John Sanders (GI), 160-7.
Vault: Jim Hardkeford (K), 12-3 1/2.
400 relay: Grand Island (GI), 4:22.
800 relay: Grand Island (GI), 1:30.9.
Track
400 m: Hill relay—Hastings (Craig Bieze, Ward Weber, Tom Smith, Wayne Weber), 3:22.
2 mile relay—Kearney (Ron Jande, Ken Purdy, Steve Campbell, Larry Lindrickson), 8:18.5.
400 m: Grand Island (Doyd Smith, Larry Anderson, Bob Broadhead, Tom Millap), 1:30.9.
800 m: Grand Island (Lyle McKnight, Stu Peters, Stan Thorpe, Larry Hill, Medley relay—Grand Island (Broadhead, Smith, Millap, Dave Oliver), 3:22.
1 mile relay—Grand Island (Anderson, Bob Pickett, John Beyersdorff, Hickman), 3:30.4.

The Lincoln Star 19
Wednesday, May 22, 1963
Race Champ Penske Suspended By USAC
Indianapolis (AP) — Roger Penske, Gladwyne, Pa., U.S. Auto Club road racing champion last year, was suspended Tuesday for driving in a stock car race without USAC clearance.
Henry Banks, USAC director of competition, said Penske will be suspended until he makes satisfactory explanation of his driving in the 250-mile race at Riverside, Calif., last Sunday.
Denver Opener Set
Denver (AP) — The Denver Broncos will open their 1963 American Football League season against the Kansas City club on Sept. 7, probably in the University of Denver Stadium.

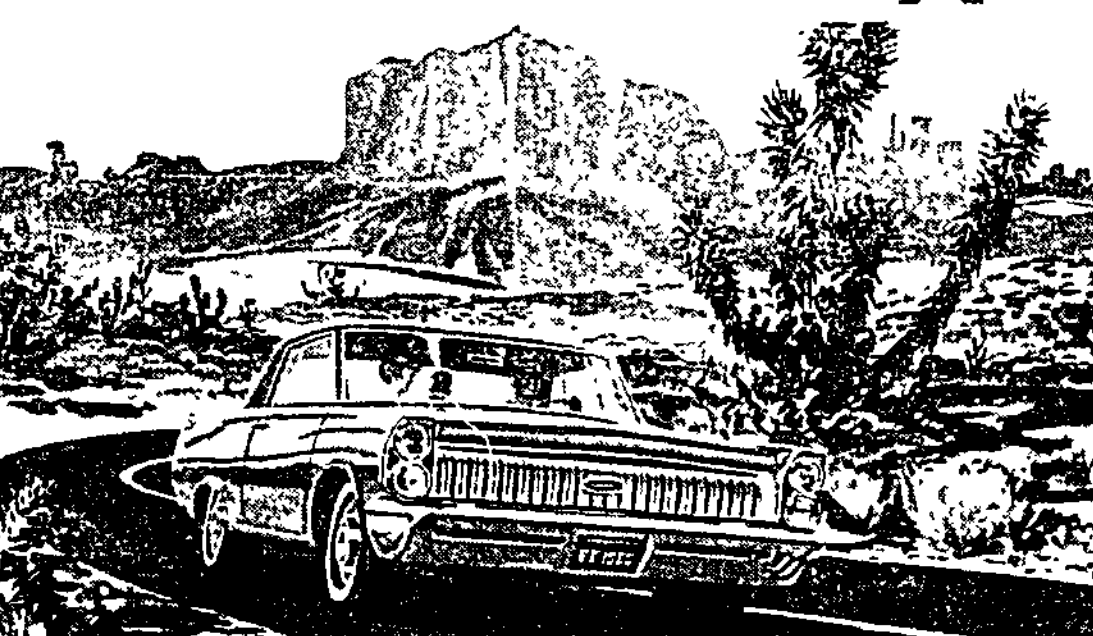
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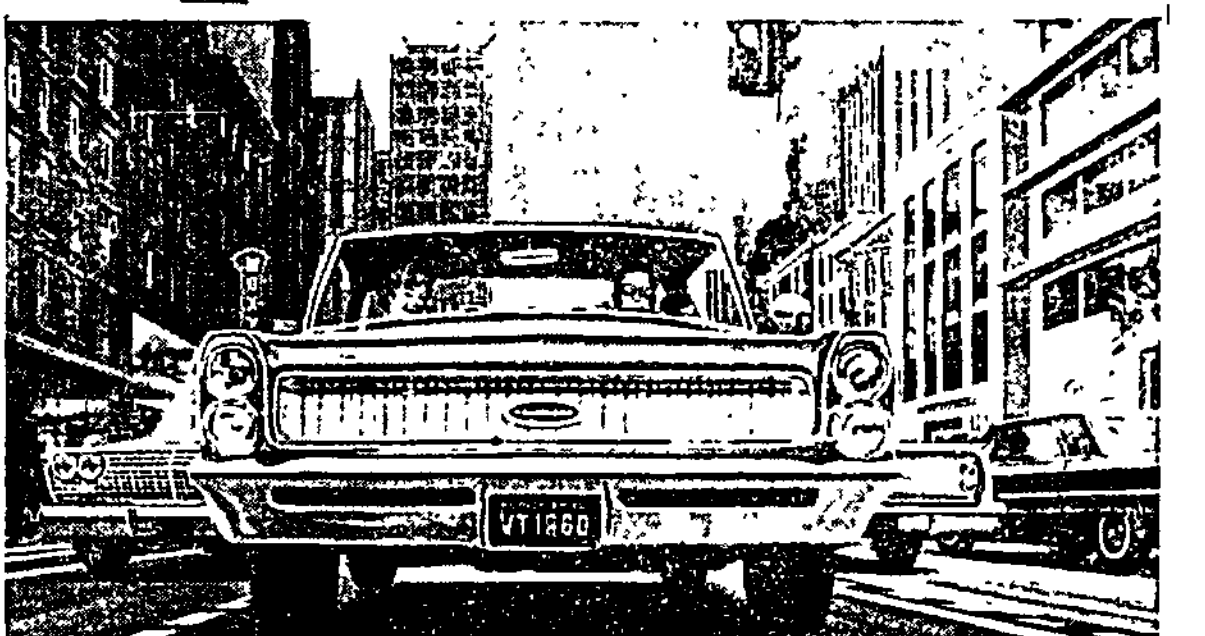


Now the company that developed the first multi-grade oil brings you another advance in motor oils — an oil that exceeds by far the toughest requirements of every car manufacturer for all recommended oil-change periods.

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New UNIFLO protects your engine longer. On hard trips, in summer heat, for thousands of miles, it gives you lasting protection.



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all car makers' requirements for longer protection



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14th & South St. Crete, Nebr.

Chet Ager Nature Center Dedicated In Pioneers Park

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The 40-acre bird and wildlife sanctuary in Pioneers Park was officially dedicated Tuesday as "Chet Ager Bird and Wildlife Nature Study Center."

Tap Arnold Emergency Shop Head

Charles Arnold has been elected president of the Lancaster County Community Emergency Shop for 1963-1964. Mrs. Paul Marx was elected vice president, Miss Madeline Girard, secretary, and Mrs. A. T. Kormsmeier, treasurer.

New directors elected for 3-year terms were Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger, Mrs. Julian Lyons, Mrs. Charles Swingle and Mrs. H. C. Harper.

Carryover directors are Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Denzel Dawson, Mrs. L. A. Enersen, Dr. Don Edwards, Arnott Folsom, John Gage, County Commissioner William Grossman, Mrs. William Grubbs, Miss Susanna Jobst, Mrs. Larry Liebers, Mrs. E. G. the Rev. W. F. Puls, Miss Frances Runtz, Miss Phyllis Samuelson, Ernest L. Smith and shop director Mrs. Luella Hurley.

G. A. Yoakam, 75, Former Kearney Educator, Dies

Clinton, Md. (AP) — Gerald Alan Yoakam, 75, onetime director of teacher training at Kearney (Neb.) State Teachers College, was buried here Tuesday.

Mr. Yoakam, who retired in 1955 as professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, died Friday at the Washington Hospital Center.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Richard, of Bloomington, Ind.; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Hays, Clinton.

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FOREST
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651 Peach
(New Location)

The late Chet Ager was the city's superintendent of parks from 1931 to 1940 and the developer of Pioneers Park, which won a 1935 award as an ideal bird sanctuary site.

A City Council resolution officially naming the center was presented to Mrs. Chet Ager by D. L. Tyrrell, councilman and former mayor.

"So Pleased"

"Chet would have been so pleased," said Mrs. Ager in acceptance.

Some 30 persons, including representatives of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln public schools, Lincoln Audubon Society, City Park and Recreation Advisory Board, attended the dedication ceremony.

Praising the "wonderful project," Mayor Dean H. Petersen said it "certainly should appeal to many persons when developed."

The 40-acre center now includes fencing and a central building, but future development plans call for walkways through the wooded area and marshland, observation points for painting, photography and study and a museum and study center.

The area, combining two lakes, a marshland, meadow and wooded area, was praised last year by a National Audubon Society field representative as an ideal site.

"You have a 30-year head start toward a nature center here," he said in indirect tribute to the late Mr. Ager.

Impetus for the planned development of the nature center as well as the official name came from Joe W. Seacrest, a member of the Park and Recreation Board.

Seacrest had visited Cornell University's famed bird sanctuary and others.

He proposed a similar facility for Lincoln and donated \$3,000 for the central building. Fencing was provided with city funds.

Seacrest said the nature center would give citizens, schoolchildren and tourists an opportunity to view migratory birds at close range and study their habits.

Enthusiasm over the nature center's potential was expressed by Supt. of Schools Steven Watkins, Game Commission Director Mel Steen and University of Nebraska



Chet Ager Nature Center Dedicated

Mayor Dean H. Petersen (left) stands with Mrs. Chet Ager during dedication of the nature center, honoring her late husband and longtime city superintendent of parks.

zoologist Paul A. Johnsgard. Chet Ager, whose son, James Ager, is now superintendent of parks, is credited with the present beauty of Pioneers Park, especially the pine and blue spruce planted during the drought years of 1934, 1935 and 1936.

Developed Reservoirs
Planting of trees during a drought would seem impossible, but Mr. Ager developed

a reservoir system, storing water of Haines Branch in the park and sinking wells in other spots.

When these sources failed, water was hauled from several miles away.

Much of Pioneers Park is the result of government-subsidized Works Progress Administration work, obtained chiefly through Mr. Ager's efforts.

Nearby are Hazel Scheiber, president of the Lincoln Audubon Club, and Park Supt. James Ager. (Star Photo.)

His genius lay in obtaining park furnishings at little or no cost during a time when funds were scarce.

The Sunken Gardens at 27th and D and park area, formerly the Antelope Park golf course, and the grass greens at Pioneers Park municipal course were other accomplishments of Chet Ager's efficiency and imagination.

Mr. Ager guided the devel-

opment of the impressive Pinewood Bowl in Pioneers, but died in 1940 before its completion and dedication.

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Union Airport Annexation Goes To New City Council

Twelve city ordinances, including the annexation of the Union Airport, have been introduced before the new 7-member City Council.

The measures will come before the council for public hearing and final action at the June 3 meeting.

The introduced ordinances: —amendments to city code for out-of-street parking in "light industrial" districts. —annexation of Union Airport (Grass Industrial Tract) to Lincoln. —vacating a portion of Windsor Drive in Park Manor East residential subdivision. —vacating alley between 65th and 66th, Colfax and Seward. —vacating a portion of Hartley and 12th for 125 feet south of Main. —change to 13 two-family dwelling zoning near 35th and X, requested by Alan Farmer. —change to L heavy industry zoning near 7th and Superior, requested by Northern Business Gas Co. —change to C multiple-dwelling zoning near 40th and G, requested by Lawrence Tebbela.

—change to A-2 single-family zoning near Nebraska 2 between 48th and 50th requested by City-County Planning Commission. —change to G local business zoning near 7th and 10th, requested by Kenzie Dourty. —change to B two-family dwelling near Lafayette Drive and 35th, south of Calvert, requested by Oscar Fiese. —change to G local business zoning near Windsor Road and Seward, requested by First National Bank, trustee.

Supreme Court Disbars Gresham Ex-Banker Hylton

The State Supreme Court Tuesday issued an order disbaring Harry I. Hylton, former Gresham banker and attorney convicted for violation of state banking laws.

Hylton was convicted by York County District Court jury on two counts of making false entries in the ledgers of the Gresham State Bank where he was vice president. He has been sentenced to from 3 to 7 years in the State Penitentiary on each conviction, the sentences to run concurrently.

\$500,000, Driver Of Armored Car Reported Missing

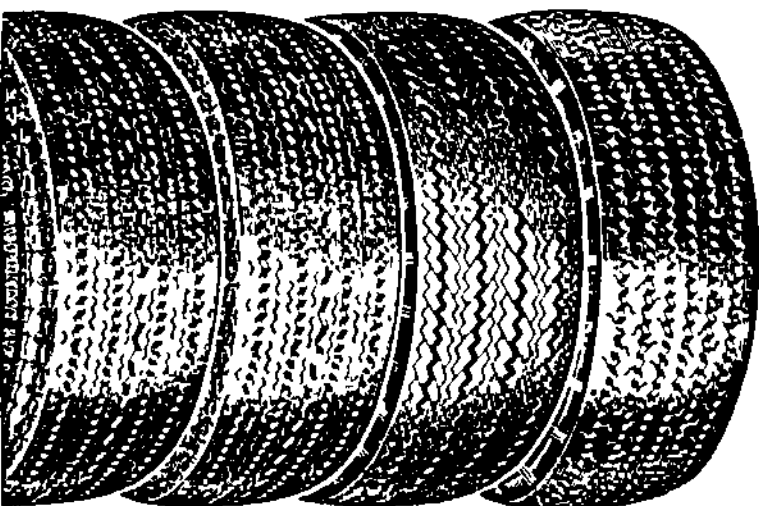
Vancouver, B.C. (AP)—An armored car driver and an estimated \$500,000 in cash and checks was reported missing Tuesday by the Loomis Armored Car Service.

A number of checks and some cash later was found in a car parked near the Vancouver International Airport.

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Smooth and mild? BUY THE STRAIGHT

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A bill having the effect of revising the amounts of gas tax revenue which cities, villages and counties will receive gained 18-11 first round approval in the State Legislature Tuesday.

The bill will need to pick up some additional support, however, to make the grade on final reading, where 22 affirmative votes will be needed.

Essentially, the bill was supported by cities and villages which have gained in population between 1950 and 1960. County boards, which stand to lose some money under the bill, opposed it.

Figures supplied by Carpenter showed that North Platte's portion of Lincoln County's \$185,163 would increase from \$27,779 to \$30,931.

clals oppose the measure while city officials favor it. Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper spoke in opposition to LB726, noting that while the number of farmers keeps dropping, the cost of maintaining rural roads increases.

Sen. LeRoy Bahensky of St. Paul induced the Legislature Tuesday to reverse its Monday action and transfer Howard County from the judicial district in which Kearney is located to a district including other Sandhills counties.

On a re-reconsideration Tuesday asked by Sen. William Skarda Jr. of Omaha, the Bahensky proposal carried 23-12 and the bill was advanced from general file 30-1.

Chicago (UPI)—Almost 2 1/2 million boys and girls belong to more than 94,000 4-H clubs in the United States, the National 4-H Service Committee says.

Indian Hills
IN OMAHA
LAST 5 DAYS!
A STORY THAT WILL THRILL YOUR HEART!
COOPER in Omaha
SEE IT TODAY!
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

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DOORS OPEN 12:45
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"The Birds"
ROD TAYLOR - JESSICA TANDY
SUZANNE PLESSETTE
and Tippi Hedren
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
MARLON BRANDO
The UGLY AMERICAN
SANDRA CHURCH
ELIJAH OKADA - PAT HINGLE

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a motion picture that touches the trigger of violence in all of us!
ANATOLE LITVAK'S
FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT
The suspense begins from the very first second!
STARTS TODAY!
GIG YOUNG AND JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
STATE

Beer, Liquor Tax Hike Is Passed
A bill which will raise an estimated \$1.2 million annually in increased beer and liquor taxes won final consent by a 39-0 margin in the Legislature Tuesday.

ETV, Education Aid Bills Talk Slated Monday
Two bills calling for establishment of educational television and another proposing state aid for education will be debated next Monday morning.

Guernsey Club Elects Liebers
O. H. Liebers, Lincoln, was elected as first vice president of the American Guernsey Cattle Club during their recent annual meeting in Phoenix.

6th ANNUAL LIONS FUNFEST
UNI. SWIMMING POOL PARKING LOT, North 48th
THRILLING RIDES PROVIDED BY
ART B. THOMAS SHOWS
COUPON..... COUPON.....
Coupon Good 3 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Wed. thru Fri., May 22 to May 24
This coupon plus 10c good for one ride (except Dodgem, Flying Coaster, and Pony Ride)

TONIGHT! 840 DRIVE-IN Theatre
2 CARTOONS
BIG JOHN WAYNE IN 2 OF HIS GREATEST OUTDOOR ADVENTURES!
HATARI!
JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE
JOHN WAYNE
THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE

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see a typical RUSSIAN HOME full scale completely furnished
see IDEAS for making your home more comfortable and attractive both inside and out! Hundreds of ideas in displays and professionally decorated rooms show you how to coordinate them in your home.
see MISS LINCOLN 1963
All Contestants appear at 8 P.M.
SPONSORED BY LINCOLN JAYCEES
HOME SHOW
...thru Sunday
Adults 35c, Children under 12 FREE—with adult • DOORS OPEN 6-10 PM
MISS LINCOLN...TALENT AND EVENING GOWN JUDGING FRIDAY P.M.
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TAB HUNTER - FRANKIE AVALON
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TONIGHT AND THURSDAY!
Academy Award Winner
JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG
PLUS ACTION AND THRILLS!
AIR PATROL

COMING Sunday May 26 AT PLA-MOR BALLROOM
JIM HERBERT
and his 12 pc. Dixie Land Orchestra
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Res. Call 435-9960-433-8350

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Plaza Disneyland
TROUBLE WAS NEVER SO MUCH FUN!
TONY CURTIS
"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"
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Companion Feature
Here of Two Jims
"THE OUTSIDER"
Starring Tony Curtis

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48th and Vine 466-2471
1ST LINCOLN SHOWING STARTS TONITE! OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK
On the Night of September 28th was it a Criminal Act... or a Case of Consent?
YOU ARE THE JURY!!!
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
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FREDERICK O'NEAL
ANNALENA LUND
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR THOSE UNDER 18
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FANTASTIC! WEIRD! HORRIFYING!
ALIVE WITHOUT A BODY...
"THE BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE"

admission. Full of salt lime. Expert
need. Must be 21, only in person.

Woman or Girl

For summer work in laundry department begin May 27. Apply Personnel Office, Lincoln County Hospital.

Woman over 35 for general housework. Excellent opportunity. Phone Mrs. Bellins, expert seamstress at Phoenix Hotel, Myrtle Supply, 1121 N. 2nd St.

Woman to Bake

This is an unusual opportunity to make a variety of high quality bakery products. We have all the modern tools and items. Ultra-modern baking equipment. Dependable staff. Good pay. Experience or housewives with no experience will do. No previous work at commercial baking experience needed. Men bakers and well liked. Easy to learn. Good methods to produce large quantities. Free trial period. Good working conditions. Baking. Trainings & supervision provided.

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Excellent conditions. Top wages. Short hours. No stress. Must be 18. Must have previous experience. Call 484-2372 for appointment.
Waitress—Day work. No Sunday. No children. Rush's Snack Shop, 1227 R. 2nd.
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for your home or mine. Please call. 484-2372
4 or 5 day week. Near No. 2nd and 12th. New Hampshire.
Call. 484-2372

Journalist-South Box 740.
made to care (wanted) a secretary
-666-5110. 26
housekeeper. Wanted. Phone 585-3075.
Madams, Nebr.
Vocality: my home.
Vocality: Harley School
34-5746.

Help Wanted Women 49
(Commission Job. Sales, Etc.)

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Miss Universe Beauty
agreement. Not required. Write
Impact Associates, 4205 Town -34
-34

contestants needed to service food
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Miss Universe has offered
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consultants on skin care and make-
up for contestants. If you would
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become part of the exciting world
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few hours a day, you can earn
extra money, gain added poise and
improve your life. For further infor-
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contact fashion coordinator, The Man-
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AVON COSMETICS offers oppor-
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training, no prior experience.
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Ill. 60614. **23**

Attractive, ambitious women
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Permanent with flexible hours. Per-
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Call or write. **25**
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Employees**

24 to 25 years of age, high school education. Must be bondable and able to pass rigid physical exam. Starting wage \$2.45 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Dick Jacobs.

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married man, permanent, full time, carry plus commission. Excellent working conditions. Must make personal application.

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 person wanted. Must be experienced.
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 are in need of bartenders. It is
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 person, 5720 "D" St. 27
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 our manager, 28 Waver
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Central States Drug, Inc. now taking applications for sales-service-men to start training program, calling on and servicing non-food departments in supermarkets. Salary plus commission. Transportation furnished. Group insurance. Age 25-35, married. Applicant must have experience in sales. No phone calls.

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Classic fordor hardtop, full power	\$2145
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Powerglide, almost
full power \$1840

ET Bel Air 4-door.
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U.S. Rejects Russian Call For Nuclear-Free Mediterranean Area

Washington (AP) — The State Department rejected Tuesday night a Soviet call for an atom-free Mediterranean, saying the proposal amounts to a propaganda bid to abolish a Western deterrent against Soviet rocket attack.

The United States has just assigned 3 nuclear missile-carrying atomic submarines to the Mediterranean as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense.

This Polaris missile force is slated to be part of the NATO nuclear strike structure being considered by the Atlantic pact ministers meeting in Ottawa Wednesday.

Reap's statement said: "The Soviet note on nuclear defense forces of NATO in the Mediterranean delivered to the Department of State Monday night is being studied, but it appears to be typical of the moves that the Soviet Union is in the habit of making on the eve of NATO meetings."

"What the Soviets are proposing is that we eliminate our seaborne nuclear capacity in the Mediterranean, which is one of NATO's most effective counters to repeated Soviet threats to use their own nuclear weapons against members of the NATO Alliance."

"Neither the Soviet Union nor any other country has anything to fear from any defensive measures of the NATO countries."

The Soviet proposal was delivered to the United States late Monday in an 8-page note presented by Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin at the State Department.

It was understood that the Soviets sent a similar proposal to the British, to Israel and perhaps to other countries with Mediterranean interests.

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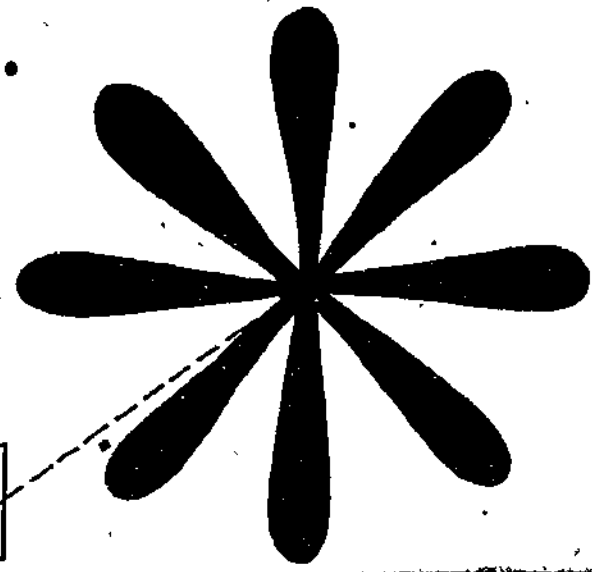
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(83) Skirts, slacks, blouses, jackets, Summer colors. **2.00**
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(48) Famous name suits in 1 and 2-pc. styles. **9.99**
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(24) 2-pc. suit, shorts, button front jacket. White blue. Orig. 2.98. **99c**
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(60) Cotton knit for sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors for 3 to 6x. **2 for 3.00**
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(20) Cotton with solid color reversing to plaid. Machine washable. 8-20. Orig. 12.98. **6.99**
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(50) Famous name hats in mostly dark colors. 7-7 1/2. **2.47**
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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
(100) Famous name shirts in assorted styles and patterns. S.M.L.L.X.L. **1.79**
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DRUGS AND TOILETRIES ...
Triaminic ... For relief of colds, sinus congestion. Reg. 1.00. **2 for 1.54**
Deodorant ... Gold's roll-on. Fast drying. Reg. 89c. **2 for 1.33**
Alka-Seltzer ... Quick relief for upset stomach. Reg. 59c bottle of 25. **2 for 89c**
Hair Spray ... Gold's own. Large 14-oz. can. Reg. 1.10. **2 for 1.77** Plus 18c Tax
Coats ... Quilted cotton squares. Box of 180. Reg. 98c. **2 for 1.59**
Sanitary Napkins ... Gold's own. Box of 40. Reg. 1.19 **2 for 2.44**
Hair Brushes ... Many styles for women. Nylon bristles. Reg. 98c. **2 for 1.47**
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White and colors. No glare, satin finish. **2 gal. 7.76**

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White, pure oil interior paint. **2 gal. 3.99**

FAIRWAY OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
Easy to apply, self-cleaning. Washes clean with rain. White. **2 gal. 7.76**

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Dries in 20 minutes. Cleans with water. Colors and white. **2 gal. 7.76**

CAMELOT ENAMEL
Gray floor enamel. Dries to a high gloss, cleans easily. **2 gal. 7.98**

RUBBERIZED SATIN
Discontinued colors of sand beige, pearl gray, coral and more. **2 gal. 5.99**

WALLPAPER
All new patterns on display. Choose from over 200 designs. Reg. 39c to 1.39. **Buy 1 Single Roll at Reg. Price, Next Single Roll 1/2 off**
GOLD'S Paints and Wallpaper ... Third Floor

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Smartly tailored Dacron® polyester/worsted wool in smart summer colors. Waist, sleeve, cuff alterations free. 37-16 reg., 38-16 long and extra longs, shorts.

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LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
Initial handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems. Excellent gift idea. Ea. 59c. **6 for 2.59**
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Black, brown, natural with pass cases, coin purses. Some with zippers, some hidden bill compartments. Ea. 2.99. **2 for 4.97** Plus 50c Tax
GOLD'S Small Leather Goods ... Street Floor
LEESURE SLACKS
100% cotton. New summer colors. 28-42. Reg. 4.98. **2 for 9.00**
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KNIT GOLF SHIRTS
100% cotton knit with underarm gusset. Extra long shirt-tail. Reg. 3.49. **2 for 6.00**
GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor
DRESS SHIRTS
Long sleeve shirts with regular collar. Wash 'n wear cotton. 14 1/2-17, sleeve 32-35. **2 for 6.00**
GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor
SUMMER SLACKS
Famous name tailoring in wash and wear fabric. Shades of blue, gray, brown, olive, black. Pleated and pleatless styles. 30-42. Reg. 8.95. **2 for 15.00**
GOLD'S Men's Sportswear ... Balcony

NOVELTY STATIONERY
Boxed stationery in 2-fold monarch size. 100 sheets and 50 envelopes to the box. Ideal for typing or general writing. Box. 1.49. **2 for 2.59**
GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor
EASTMAN-KODAK FILM
Verichrome ... Black and white film in 127, 620, 120 sizes. Ea. 43c. **2 rolls 79c**
Kodachrome II ... Color slide film. 1 roll, 20 exposures 1.73. **2 rolls 3.29**
GOLD'S Cameras ... Street Floor

Savings From Gold's Young World... Third Floor

ITEMS FOR INFANTS
Training Pants ... Extra heavy with 4 thicknesses through the crotch. 1-4. Ea. 59c. **2 for 1.09**
Summer Sleepers ... Cool cotton mesh. 2-pc. gripper style. 1-4. **2 for 2.75**
Crib Sheets ... Pacific contour sheets. Extra-strength cotton muslin. White. Ea. 1.59. **2 for 3.09**
Gauze Diapers ... By Chix. Cotton irregulars. Usually 2.79 dozen. **3 doz. 7.49**
GOLD'S Baby Shop ... Third Floor



BOYS' BUCKAROO DENIM JEANS
Reg. 3.50 **2 for 5.99**
Cotton denim in regular or slim styles. Green, sand or black. 6-12.
GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Third Floor



GIRLS' BABY DOLL PAJAMAS
2 for 3.57
Famous name pajamas in novelty prints. Many gay colors. 4-14.
GOLD'S Girls' Shop ... Third Floor

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR
Girls' Panties ... Cotton knit band briefs in white and pastels. Smooth elastic waist. 4-14. **2 for 67c**
GOLD'S Girls' Shop ... Third Floor
Boys' T-Shirts ... Amerest cotton knit with nylon reinforced neck. Taped shoulder seams. White. 6-20. Reg. 3 for 2.35. **3 for 1.99**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Third Floor
Boys' Briefs ... Amerest cotton knit with reinforced leg hems. Heat-resistant elastic waistband. 6-20. Reg. 3 for 2.35. **3 for 1.99**
GOLD'S Boys' Shop ... Third Floor

USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE AND SHOP AT THE STORE WITH MORE!

PLUS: 24 GREEN STAMPS